

The Weather  
Tonight  
Cloudy, Warm  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 87; Minimum, 63.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Support  
Kingston Hospital  
Fund Drive  
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

VOL. XCI—No. 163

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1962

Chamber Urges Parking Action

Asks for Unanimous Council Stand As Initial Step in Solving Problem

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today urged unanimous action by the Common Council to take the initial step in solving the parking problems facing the city of Kingston.

Appeal Is Intended By Major Roberts Dropped For DAR Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Arch E. Roberts has been barred from active duty by the Army and ordered back to civilian life for his unauthorized speech.



MAJ. A. E. ROBERTS before the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The order was handed down Friday by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who said he took the action "because of improper statements made by Maj. Roberts in an unclassified speech."

Roberts said he was surprised and intended to appeal.

Still Expects Hearing  
"I expected a hearing and I still expect a hearing," declared Roberts. "My position has never been revealed, except to the dear ladies in the DAR, God bless 'em."

The Army said, however, there was no formal appeal procedure open to Roberts, who claims to be the author of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's controversial pro-blue troop indoctrination program.

Roberts—who believes the nation is menaced by communism—gave a talk to the DAR convention April 19 after the Pentagon refused to approve the formal speech he had prepared. He attributed a Communist background to Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty—a charge Yorty denounced as ridiculous—and said Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams had leftist leanings.

Roberts was immediately suspended pending an investigation, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Business Review Page 13

Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer, reviews the newest indictment against the steel industry in today's Business Weeks roundup on Page 13.

Vetoes Psychiatric Tests For Academic Failures

By ROBERT T. GRAY  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller said today he had rejected a bill to require psychiatric examinations for pupils who failed repeatedly during their first three years in a public school.

The governor said the bill ignored the possibility that unsuspected physical defects or home conditions could be responsible for the academic problems.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Earl W. Brydges, R-Niagara Falls, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, would not have applied to children already in special classes for the mentally retarded but would have determined whether children in regular classes should be in the special classes.

Concern for Years

In releasing information about this action today, Sam Pepper, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce said that the Chamber has been concerned with the increasing importance of free traffic movement and adequate parking for many years. "Were commercial property values are maintained or increased depends largely on free accessibility and adequate parking," Pepper said and continued, "These factors also influence the decision where new commercial properties are built."

The letter to the Common Council pointed out that various studies have been made by parking experts and planning consultants during the past 10 years, all of which pointed out the need for more parking. The Comprehensive Development Plan prepared by Raymond and May, after two years of study, provides more than adequate reasons why the city must solve the parking problem to preserve its economic standing. The letter also endorsed the recent action taken by Citizens Executive Committee for Urban Renewal relating to the need for more car parking spaces.

Bids 200 Soon as Possible

The Chamber of Commerce letter to the Common Council urged that an absolute minimum of 200, preferably more, car parking spaces be provided as promptly as possible.

It also recommended a continuation of studies as to the need for parking in all parts of the city. It called attention to the fact that numerous private steps have been taken to help solve the parking problem for both customers and employees. The Senate Parking lot, between Fair Street and Clinton Avenue, was cited as an outstanding example, for which approximately \$175,000 was invested.

Reservists Due Out Aug. 1 to 11

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 110,000 reservists and national guardsmen will head for home and civilian life between Aug. 1 and 11, ending hitches of cold war active duty that began last October.

The 380th Chemical Co., maintenance of Kingston, is to begin departure on August 5, the Army demobilization order said.

For 400 Units

The Army announced this demobilization schedule Friday for the more than 400 units it called up because of the Berlin crisis.

Many of the men will go back to service as part-time soldiers, attending weekly or monthly Reserve drills. All were called to active duty for up to one year.

President Kennedy announced April 11 that guardsmen and reservists called up by the Army, Air Force and Navy would be released during August, barring a major new international crisis.

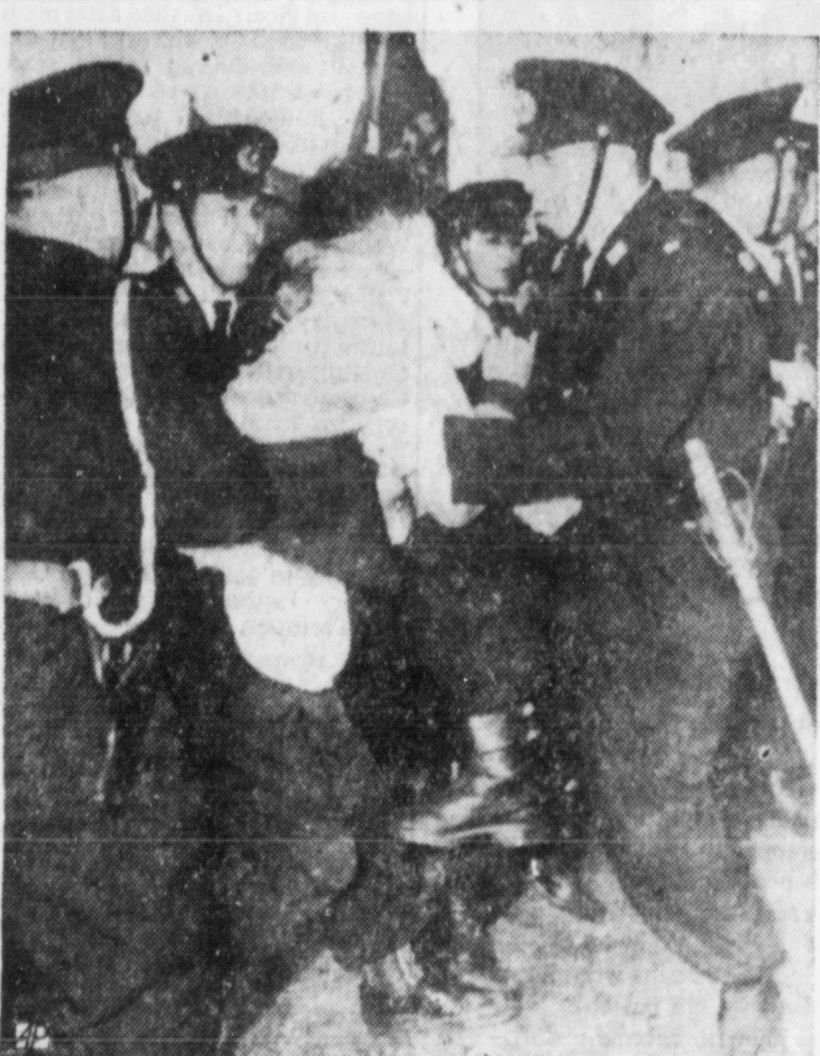
No Air Force Dates

The Navy has announced it will release 8,000 reservists and their 40 ships and 18 air squadrons on Aug. 1. The Air Force has not yet set release dates for the 27,000 men it mustered.

Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division, now at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will leave Aug. 1, and is expected to be back in Wisconsin by the 5th.

The 49th Armored Division of Texas, the other National Guard division called up, is due to leave Ft. Polk, La., Aug. 5 for the 24-hour trip back to Texas.

The Army said it planned to (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



JAPANESE POLICE, STUDENTS STRUGGLE—A policeman kneels a student demonstrator as other police grab the youth during a clash between police and members of the Zengakuren Student Federation in front of the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. The demonstration was another in series protesting U. S. nuclear tests. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Back-to-Back Shots Fired

War Preparation, Peiping on Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today accused the United States of conducting nuclear tests to prepare for war. It warned that the "Chinese people will eventually settle accounts with the U.S. aggressors for their blood debts."

Schwenk to Honor 3 School Safety Patrol Members

Three members of the School Safety Patrols in Kingston, each of whom has served the cause of school safety with exceptional distinction, will receive Distinguished Service Medals from Mayor John J. Schwenk at City Hall next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The medals are awarded by the Automobile Club of New York, which sponsors the activities of the patrols in the metropolitan area.

Participating in the ceremony will be Martin Klein, assistant secretary of the auto club. The ceremony is part of a state-wide observance of School Safety Patrol Week, which has been proclaimed from May 7 to 13 by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The medals winners are: Wayne Corkery, 134 Hunter Street, School No. 2; Robert J. Fletcher, Ringtop Road, George Washington; Robert Swiat, 40 Larch Street, Immaculate Conception. They were chosen by their schools to receive the medal in (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Local Medal Winners

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Tests, Berlin Are Major Topics for Two Leaders

Woman Is 1st Victim Of Fires

Area Vols Fight 12 New Blazes

Area fire companies were called out Friday to quell more than a dozen grass, brush and dump fires, and fire officials and forest rangers looked forward to the promise of the weatherman for some rain over the weekend.

Upstate, fires which have burned an estimated 6,000 acres in the dry woodlands, claimed the first-life Friday. Mrs. Paula Bona, 58, died while fighting a grass fire that spread to a shed near her home at Durhamville, Oneida County.

Permits Still Banned  
Bans on burning permits continued in Ulster and many other counties in the Hudson Valley, and fire officials appealed for cooperation of the public throughout the area to comply with the ban and be careful and not discard lighted cigarettes while driving along highways and back roads.

The Ulster County fire control center reported grass, brush or dump fires occurred yesterday in the following districts: New Paltz, West Hurley, East Kingston, Accord, Spring Lake, Kerhonkson, Connelly, Ellenville, Clintondale, Binnewater, Gardiner, Esopus.

250 Sullivan Acres Burn  
The most serious of 24 state fires reported Friday, the Conservation Department said, burned 250 acres in the Town of Thompson, southeast of Monticello.

At Pennellville, Oswego County, a Methodist Church was destroyed by flames touched off by embers from a brush fire.

A department spokesman said the number of major fires appeared to be slackening as permitted on Page 5, Col. 2)

Terrorists Blow Up News Office

Several Cheat Death  
PARIS (AP)—Hit-and-run raiders machine gunned and bombed a police station and blew up a newspaper office near Paris early today.

The attacks were the first of their kind in several weeks in France. Officials feared they may signal a new Secret Army Organization terror campaign in France.

Several Cheat Death  
Both the police station and newspaper office were heavily damaged in the nearly simultaneous raids in the town of Estampes, 25 miles west of Paris. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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BRITISH LEADER AT U.N.—U Thant, Acting Secretary General of United Nations, right, greets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on his arrival at U.N. headquarters in New York. Macmillan is scheduled for high level talks with President Kennedy this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

College Sites, Costs Due Next

Trustees to Study 6 Job Applicants

A committee was appointed Friday night at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Ulster Community College to review about a half dozen applications received from persons interested in positions on the faculty and administrative staff.

To Meet Next Week  
A meeting of the trustees is planned for next week to further consider building costs, possible sites and land valuations.

Three sites are under consideration from brochures prepared by the college committee of Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

Prominent among these is a 50-acre tract, part of the 700-acre Winston Farm at the intersection of Route 212 and 32, and the southbound Thruway interchange at Saugerties. The 50-acre site was offered by Ferdinand Schaller, well-known Metropolitan New York sausage maker of Closter, N. J.

In a letter received by the Board of Supervisors April 12, Schaller reaffirmed his offer, which was described as unconditional with "no strings."

It has been reliably reported that the offer also includes use of the former Winston homestead, a three-story, 23-room stone house in excellent condition. The stone house is adjacent to the 50-acre site on 100 acres owned by William E. Landmesser of New York City. It was reported that Schaller reached an agreement with Landmesser and has made the homestead available for community college use.

Other sites under consideration are a tract in the Flatbush area near the Country Club Estates, formerly Whittier housing development, offered as a gift by International Business Machines Corp., and a site on (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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May Issue New Call For Treaty

JFK, Macmillan In 2-Day Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred at the White House today on wide-ranging cold war issues including nuclear testing and Western efforts to work out a Berlin settlement with Russia.

Weekend Summit  
Diplomats said the weekend little summit meeting between the two men may produce a new Western call for an enforceable test ban treaty with Russia plus a promise to halt U.S. testing in the Pacific the moment Russia signs such a pact.

Kennedy was expected to tell Macmillan that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is making slow but steady progress in his probing with Russia of the possibilities of an East-West Berlin agreement. Rusk considers the prospects for success completely uncertain but slightly hopeful.

Rusk met for 90 minutes Friday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. They agreed to say nothing afterward about the details of their discussion. The State Department would say only "they discussed Germany and Berlin," and covered a wide range of subjects related to those topics.

No New Proposals  
The tone of the talk was described by U.S. officials variously as correct, businesslike, friendly and relaxed. Aides said that Rusk did not make any new proposals on terms for a Berlin settlement.

Macmillan arrived here in late afternoon from New York. Kennedy, who had just flown in from Florida where he had vacationed for 10 days, met the prime minister at Andrews Air Force Base for a ceremony with full military honors, including a 19-gun salute.

Friday night Kennedy and Macmillan topped the guest list at a banquet of White House correspondents and photographers.

The two men arranged to meet through Saturday evening—from a mid-morning talk at the White House through a dinner at the British embassy Saturday night.

The conference will end late Sunday afternoon and Macmillan will fly to Canada. Diplomats expect the two leaders to issue a statement stressing U.S. willingness to halt nuclear tests in the Pacific any time the Soviet government will sign a reliable nuclear test ban treaty.

The United States fired off a second nuclear test at dawn Friday over Christmas Island. The first atmospheric blast in the series was set off Wednesday.

To Review Progress  
In their talks Kennedy and Macmillan are expected to cover the progress of the struggle against the spread of communism in Southeast Asia, conditions in Africa, the state of East-West relations and the Berlin problem.

The meeting on Berlin held by Rusk and Dobrynin Friday was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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## Sunday Church Services

### Uptown

**New Apostles, 164 Elmendorf Street.** The Rev. Jack Klamm, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. Service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

**St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue.** The Rev. Theodore Sangle, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. FMJ service for young people 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday mid-week prayer 7:30 p. m.

**Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.** Program, J. Howard Howson, professor emeritus of Vassar College, will speak to the group. His topic will be entitled, "A Philosophy of Religion for an Age of Science." Sunday school also meets at 10:30 a. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.** Church services and Sunday school held, 10:30 a. m., with lesson sermon on Probation After Death. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

**Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street.** The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. There are classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. New Testament Truth in an Old Testament Book. Evening service at 7 p. m., Divine Designer. Midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m. The final study of Minor Prophets will be the study of Malachi. There is a nurse on duty 9:45, 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. with a junior church for those 3-7 at 11 a. m.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue.** The Rev. Raymond T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior high, young adults and senior citizens; 11 a. m., service of worship, the sermon, "An Unfinished Story," by the Rev. Mr. Edwards. Music by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship. At 5 p. m., Junior and Senior M.F.J. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., communion on missions. Thursday 2 p. m., Pearl Palmer Circle; 2 p. m., Spencer Circle, Epworth Parlors. Mrs. Clayton Smith will give text report on The Meaning of Suffering. At 7:45 p. m., church choir rehearsal.

**Kingdom Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street.** Why Do Children Turn Delinquent? is the public address to be given by R. F. Hiller, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday, 4 p. m. Following at 5:15 p. m. there will be a congregational Bible study entitled Keep Proving What You Are By Accepting Responsibility taken from the March 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. Sunday, 8 p. m., there will be a Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m., the service meeting will be conducted. The theme for the meeting will be Keeping Awake to Christian Responsibility. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken at any time.

**Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street.** Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff, officers in charge—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Colonel Seward of Divisional Headquarters of Albany, speaker; Holiness service, 11 a. m., Col. Howarth will give the message. Local officers service at 4 p. m.; young peoples service, 1:15 p. m.; open-air service, 7 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Monday, youth activities at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunbeams will meet at 4 p. m.; band and songster gathering, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; band members will leave for Poughkeepsie to take part in the

**Comforter Reformed Church**  
Wynkoop Place  
Off Foxhall Avenue  
Patrick R. Vostello, pastor  
9:30 A.M., Sunday School  
10:30 A.M., Coffee Hour  
11 A.M., Service of Worship  
"The Risen Christ"  
Broadcast over WBAZ  
6 P.M., Confirmation Class  
7:00 P.M., Junior and Senior High, R.C.Y.F.

**GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine**  
REV. SCOTT E. VINING, pastor  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Classes for All.  
10:45 A.M. "THE WORD OF GOD."  
5 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS  
6 P.M. "THE MEANING OF INSPIRATION."  
Separate Services for Children, 10:45 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Inspiring Music—Bible Message—Friendly Welcome

United missionary in-gathering: 6:45 p. m., Women's Home League will meet, 8 p. m., Thursday, youth activities, 6:30 p. m., Friday, open-air at 7:15 and 8 p. m., indoor service, 8:30 p. m., Saturday, music classes, 9:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., Young peoples singing group, 11:30 a. m.

**First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue.** The Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, 11 a. m., Sermon by the minister on Divine Folly and Weakness. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining church school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of children up to nine years old. Senior Youth Rally, 2:30 to 5:15 p. m., at the Wappingers Falls church, under auspices of Christian Education Committee of Hudson River Presbytery. Monday, 8 p. m., dress rehearsal of Couples' Club for the show, Western Jubilee in Ramsey Hall, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Brownies, 8 p. m., first performance of show, Western Jubilee, under auspices of Couples' Club, in Ramsey Hall; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., cherub choir rehearsal; 8:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., second performance of Western Jubilee. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 12:30 p. m., May Fellowship luncheon of Kingston Council of Churches will be held at the Comforter Reformed Church; 7:30 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship meeting in ladies parlor, May 7, 8 and 9, the Fellowship Guild conducts a rummage sale at 596 Broadway.

**First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway.** The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on What Happened Next. A Cradle Room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the morning worship hour for children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their families. At 5:45 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior and Senior High, Monday, 7 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will present a pictorial program on Hawaii at the Home for the Aged. Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 7:30 p. m., Board of Trustees will meet in the church parlors. Wednesday, spring Missionary rally and youth safari at Moulton Memorial Baptist Church, Newburgh. Rally begins at 3:30 p. m., supper at 6:30 p. m., evening program closes at 9 o'clock. Supper and transportation reservations may be made by calling the church office. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., workers teachers conference in the church parlors; 7:45 p. m., Kingston Area Council of Churches all delegates' meeting. Friday, 12:30 p. m., May Fellowship luncheon will be held at the church of the Comforter. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ethel M. Hull.

**Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets.** The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A toddlers' school also established for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the Adult class. Special study group for senior high students may attend informal breakfast and discussion hour. During the hour of worship, a creche is provided at 54 Pearl Street for the care of infants and at the Education Building for small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring their children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building. Mrs. William Coler, leader. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, But Life by seminary associate. Junior sermon by the pastor How Do You Spell? At 3 p. m. The Classics of Ulster will meet in special session at the Rosendale Reformed Church prior to the 6 o'clock service of installation for the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort as minister of the Rosendale Church. Koinonia 7 p. m. program To Forgive Is Human, John Reed and Miss Huggins leading the discussion; youth leaders are Cheryl Hulsair and Billy Lahl; 7 p. m. a class for inquirers led by the minister will begin this Sunday evening and continue for the next six weeks. This class has been specially set up for persons interested in joining the church, recent new members, or members who wish to learn more about their faith. A short filmstrip is to be used prior to each discussion. Topic for first session, Jesus Christ, Son of God. Monday 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts. Tuesday 10 a. m. Dykstra Circle meets at home of Betty Burroughs, Halcyon Park; 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Seelye Circle will meet at home of Mrs. Louise Pomeroy, Dunwood Drive, Whittier Park. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Crosby Circle will meet in church parlor;

2:15 p. m. release time education for three through six grades, Lydia Niguldula, the Rev. Mr. Coon, and Mr. Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m. junior choir; 8 p. m. meeting of Eltinge Circle at home of Mrs. William Boyle, 15 Washington Avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir, Friday, 6:30 p. m. confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. Youth Canteen. Saturday 10 a. m. God and Country Class in pastor's study.

**St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets.** The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults and a crib room for children under three years; 11 a. m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor entitled, The Absence of Christ, Junior sermon theme is Do Angels Smile? This service will be broadcast over WKNY. There will be special music under the direction of Miss Patricia Massman, minister of music, which will include a solo by Verna Stevens. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. At 4:30 p. m. God and Country Class; 6:30 p. m., Junior High MYF will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Austin White; 6:30 p. m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p. m., Senior High MYF meeting and 8 p. m., they will assist in setting up for the rummage sale. Monday, 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; Senior Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; 7 p. m., commission on membership and evangelism will meet followed by visitations. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teigland, William Nieffer and Robert Weeks. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Club pancake dinner; 8 p. m. planning conference for lab school at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. girl's choir; 7:30 p. m., chancel choir; 7:45 p. m., Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet at Fair Street Reformed Church. Friday, 12:30 p. m. United Council of Church Women luncheon at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. children's choir; 10 a. m., children's choir; 11 a. m. the junior choir; 5 to 7:30 p. m., a spaghetti dinner will be served, sponsored by the Boy Scouts. Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1, singing and criciding of articles for the Rummage and Thrift Sale, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sale days Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Friday until noon.

**Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets.** The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Community Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension, 8:45 a. m., and worship in the church sanctuary at 11 a. m., broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Up-To-Date Religion. Senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, minister of music will present the anthem A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the morning worship. There are two sessions of church school, under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguldula, director of Christian education. The first session at 9:30 a. m. includes classes from kindergarten through adult level; the second session, 10:30 a. m., provides classes for nursery through junior grades. The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for a potluck supper, followed by a business meeting. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Chambers Room. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Cub Scout Pack 12 April meeting for the Scouts and their families. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 75, choir room. Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time Christian education classes. Fair Street Reformed Church Education Building; 3:45 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6 p. m., Women's Guild covered dish supper meeting. Bethany Hall. Special guests will be the Kingston Council of Churches Women, and guest speaker will be the President of New Brunswick Seminary, Mrs. Vanderkoff will discuss her recent trip to Holland where she attended a world-wide council of church women. Mrs. Charlotte Peck will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. Amos Newcombe. At 7 p. m., Explorer Post 12, Scout room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday May 4, luncheon, Kingston Council of Churches Women, Church of the Comforter. Women of this church who would like to attend may contact Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, 16 John Street; 3:30 p. m., cherub-primary choir rehearsal. The annual sale of articles made by the Albany Association for the Blind will be held next week at 45 North Front Street. Women school service, 3:30 p. m., for the meeting of the Albany Zone Rally, which will begin at 3 p. m. of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The speaker for the rally will be the Rev. Richard Newhaus, missionary to the Spanish speaking people in New York City. Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., church council meeting. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school service; 8 p. m., non-school catechisms; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers meeting. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., choir.

**Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets.** The Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor—Service 11 a. m. at which time the pastor will preach on From Doubt to Certainty. Mrs. C. Beeher Jr., minister of music, and the church choir will present a program of post-Easter music. Sunday school service of worship will be held at 9:45 a. m. The junior choir will meet at 9 a. m. Nursery facilities and supervision will

be available for children of preschool age whose parents wish to attend the morning service. Activities for the week include a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday, 8 p. m.; a choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The confirmation class will meet on Saturday 10 a. m. Lutheran League is completing plans to send a delegation to the League rally at the Lutheran camp, Mount Tremper, Saturday, May 5. The Lutheran Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran will complete reservations not later than Sunday with Mrs. Walter Purhumus or Mrs. John H. Frensen.

**Paradise Soul Saving Station** for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting in the home. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor. Thursday night prayer meeting at the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge. Quarterly union will close Sunday afternoon with the Rev. A. M. Williams of Atlantic City, N. J. preaching.

**Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.** The Rev. Kenneth A. Hinds, pastor—Low Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Solenn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass and healing service 9 a. m. with corporate communion of Women of Holy Cross. Altar Guild 8 p. m. Fair committee meets Wednesday 8 p. m. Thursday low Mass 8 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction 10 a. m. Altar boys instruction 11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

**Ponckhoyne Congregational, 93 Abryon Street.** The Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon topic will be Not Holden of Death. Junior story will be Good News. Wayne Karol a member of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will read the morning scripture lesson. The Junior Christian Endeavor choir will sing two special numbers during the service. At 6 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor will meet in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Ladies' and Missionary Societies will meet in the Sunday school choir rehearsal. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the morning worship service Sunday, May 6. An organizational meeting of the Men's Club will be held on Monday, May 7 in the Sunday school rooms, 7:30 p. m. This Monday, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid Society will be in charge at the Sale for the Blind at 45 North Front Street.

**Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets.** The Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship, 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Behold My Hands, Thomas. A nursery class will be available for all children (1-6) of parents attending the morning worship service. The morning worship service begins 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Confirmation Class meets, 3:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday, the MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday, bowling team plays at the YMCA. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Hassel will be attending a planning conference to be held at Epworth Methodist Camp. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Trinity Service Guild will meet at the church for a mother-guest night. Friday, May Fellowship Day sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Wynkoop Place. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Roy Bren-

nan of Rockville Center, L. I. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Edward Hills by Tuesday, May 1. The WCSRS rummage sale will be held May 10 and 11 at the church hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All ladies are asked to help contribute articles for this sale. A few more volunteers are also needed to help at the sale.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.** The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship with dedication of the newly acquired annex at the later service. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service. In the afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., the church council and church school staff will greet visitors at open house in the annex. At 7 p. m., Elcor- teens will meet at the church to go roller skating. Tuesday, 8 p. m., stewardship committee will meet in the parish house. Wednesday, 7 p. m., church councilmen's dinner at the Alpine; 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., United Lutheran Church Women joint meeting with Redeemer Women's Club, featuring a 65th anniversary program. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirmation class in the assembly room. A group of young people will leave in the morning to attend a Hudson Conference Luther League rally at Mt. Tremper.

**St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.** The Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—Church school classes for all ages above three years, 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45; pastor's theme, An After Easter Gift. A children's story and prayer at each service. Word for boys and girls notebook for Sunday is Doubt. A supervised nursery under the supervision of the Ladies' Aid is held each Sunday during the hour of worship for pre-school children. Pastor's class for those who desire to unite with St. Paul's Tuesday evenings in church study. Pastor is also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings for those that desire to see him. Confirmation class each Sunday 9:30 a. m. Junior choir will practice Tuesday 3:45 p. m. and the senior choir Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Lutheran Young People's League entertain their service at supper at the parsonage Sunday with a social evening following. Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday 8 p. m. in the church school room. Spring cafeteria supper which will be Wednesday evening, May 9 at the church dining room. Saturday morning, afternoon and evening about 10 o'clock Lutheran Young People and their advisors will be at the Lutheran Camp at Mt. Tremper, for a meeting of district young people.



The Apostles—I  
PETER  
(Peter is the Greek word for rock.)

"And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church..." This was Jesus' promise to Peter after Peter made the first confession of faith. Peter, the foundation stone of the church, continued to think in terms of stones in his preaching and writing. "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house..." "Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone elect and precious..." Before Peter himself was crucified in Rome, he was forced to witness the crucifixion of his own wife. His power of faith was so strong that he inspired his jailer to become a Christian.

AP Newsfeatures

home of Miss Jennie Lucchese, 8 Hone Street, Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Woman's Day program, 3 p. m. Monday night missionary meeting. Tuesday night junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer service. Senior choir rehearsal.

**Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place.** The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—Sunday, April 29th, 8:30 a. m., Temple Time, Dr. Henry Bast, speaker, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including adults; 10:30 a. m., coffee hour in the hall; 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the senior choir. A nursery for pre-school children is provided in the hall. Service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 4 p. m., service of installation for the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort by the Classis of Ulster in the Rosendale Reformed Church; 6 p. m., confirmation class; 7 p. m., junior and senior high youth groups meet in the hall. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., board of elders and board of deacons meet; 8:15 p. m., consistory meeting in the hall. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Youth Club; 7 p. m., prayer meeting in the hall; 8 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 12:30 p. m., May Fellowship Day luncheon and afternoon session sponsored by the United Church Women of Kingston. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Couples' Club covered dish supper.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street and Chestnut.** The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Worship service, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, The Power of the Risen Lord, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. Sunday registration, 3:30 p. m., for the meeting of the Albany Zone Rally, which will begin at 3 p. m. of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The speaker for the rally will be the Rev. Richard Newhaus, missionary to the Spanish speaking people in New York City. Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., church council meeting. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school service; 8 p. m., non-school catechisms; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers meeting. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., choir.

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**County**  
**Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.**  
**North Marletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship services 9 a. m.**  
**Chilchester Community, Chilchester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.**  
**Blinewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.**  
**Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.**  
**Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu minister is in charge.**  
**Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor—Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.**  
**Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.**  
**Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.**  
**Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.**  
**Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Harold Swozy, pastor—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.**  
**St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeiki, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m. service. Church school 10 a. m.**  
**Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Communion of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WCS meeting.**  
**Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.**  
**Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Egan, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.**  
**Sansomville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.**  
**Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pas-**

tor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday release time class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 68 Girl Scouts meet in church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation class in the parsonage.

**St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: 10:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., Phoenix, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville, 9 a. m.**  
**Phoenicia Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Hour of Devotion Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.**  
**Phoenicia Baptist, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.**  
**Wesleyan Methodist, Chilchester, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Youth service, 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.**  
**Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thursday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid and consistory meeting.**  
**Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister. Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11:15 a. m.**  
**South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Behold My Hands, Thomas. The Rev. Mr. Hassel will be attending a planning retreat at Epworth this week Tuesday and Wednesday.**  
**First Congregational, Saugerties, Main Street, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Service for worship and prayer 11 a. m. Sermon topic, The All Important Matter of Proof. Men will meet at the church Thursday, 7:30 p. m.**  
**Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister—9:45 a. m. meeting of the Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, Rekindle the Gift of God That Is Within You. Monday 8 p. m. men of the church are invited to a special meeting in the church hall.**  
**Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m.**  
**Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine service 11 a. m. Monday congregational meeting 8 p. m. Thursday United Lutheran Church Women meet at the home of Mrs. Linda Smith of Woodstock.**  
**Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Wain, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. First Sunday of attendance crusade. Sermon, Paul Escapes With His Life. New adult Bible class will be started at the church next Sunday with Elder Dean Van Etten, teacher.**  
**Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 2nd Sunday of the Loyalty Campaign with the theme, Come With One; 11 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., junior church; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.**  
**Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered during this service. Solo by Mrs. Walter Smith. Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday 10:30 a. m., for an all day meeting. Friday 7 p. m., choir rehearsal followed by meeting of the Youth Group 8 p. m.**  
**Hurley Reformed, Main Street, the Harold P. Schadewald, minister—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship. The pastor will preach, Junior sermon, Lighting Human Faces; sermon, Jesus Came. There will be music by the choir under direction of Mrs. Edward Landsman. Child care is provided by the Community Service Club. Tuesday, regular meeting of the consistory. Meeting of the Particular Synod of New York at Warwick Estates. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.; senior choir, 7:30 p. m.**  
**Saugerties Reformed—9 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel. Tuesday 3 p. m. m. Cub Scouts. Wednesday 2:45 p. m. confirmation class; 8 p. m. Women's Guild for Christian Service meeting. Everyone will bring a turkish dish towel for the kitchen. Thursday 3 p. m. Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack meeting. Saturday 11 a. m. Campfire Girls.**  
**Bloomington Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class 10 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Sunday 4 p. m. the choir will join with the Rosendale Reformed Church choir for the installation of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the new minister of the Rosendale church. Senior choir rehearsal Monday 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meets Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship meets Tuesday 7:15 p. m. with the pastor in the manse. Topic Tremper.**

**Salvation Army Division Officer Visits on Sunday**  
Officers of the Salvation Army Eastern New York Division of Albany will visit Kingston Sunday. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Howarth will be guest speakers at services throughout the day. The colonel will accompany Major Foster Meitroff of the local Salvation Army and the Corps band to the Nanpoch Correctional Institution for morning services. Mrs. Howarth will speak at the Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Colonel Howarth at the holiness services, 11 a. m. The colonel will also meet with local officers of the Kingston Corps at 4 p. m. and give the message at 7:45 p. m.

for the Wednesday Fellowship 8 p. m. is Concerning Communistic Philosophy, under the direction of James Flannigan. Ladies Aid Society meets in the church social hall Thursday 2 p. m. Junior choir rehearses Friday 3:30 p. m.

**First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:05 a. m., The Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship service. The guest speaker will be Andy Nelson, Catskill Mountain Area Director of Hi-B.A. At 3 p. m., Visitation Sunday for the Berean Young People's Group; meet at the church 6 p. m., trustees meeting at the church, 6:30 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting and devotional by Chaplain Charles Nordquist, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon, The Rise and Fall of Babylon, pastor, Monday, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Christian Service Brigade, Wednesday, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will hold a day of prayer at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 p. m., regular monthly business meeting.**

**Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, The Holy Spirit. The Classis of Ulster will meet in the Rosendale church 3 p. m. Sunday. Service of installation of the new pastor of that church, to which the public is invited, will take place at 4 p. m. The Saugerties Area Council of Churches will meet at Katsbaan Church Monday 6 p. m. The Cheerful Workers will meet in the Lecture Room Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Lamourse, Mrs. August Pfau and Mrs. Charles Rowell. The Bible Word will be Commandment. The Katsbaan Consistory will meet in the manse in Blue Mountain Wednesday 8 p. m.**

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church services 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon topic will be Being Where You Should Be. Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Canger will sing at the 11 a. m. service. Approximately 40 Lutheran World Action Dime Saver folders were returned Easter by the pupils of the Sunday school. Thanks for the return is extended to Mother's Day Fund by the children for help for Lutheran World Relief in areas of great need around the world. The confirmation classes will meet Tuesday, followed by choir rehearsal. The Atonement Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 2, at 6:45 p. m. the junior choir**



## Catholic Bishops Fund Will Be Observed Sunday

The 1962 appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Fund for overseas relief will be observed in all Catholic churches here tomorrow (April 29) with the reading of a pastoral from Francis Cardinal Spellman urging generous support for the "tragedy-haunted of other lands," and the distribution of collection envelopes, returnable May 6.

Supplementing the church collection will be the contributions of Catholic school children who have been saving their pennies during Lent to help the hungry and homeless children aided by Catholic Relief Services, which is supported by the Bishops' Fund.

Last year this relief organization supplied an estimated 40,000,000 destitute persons in 67 countries overseas with food, clothing, medicines and other help. The distribution was made without regard to race, creed or color.

Cardinal Spellman's letter follows: "To all His children Almighty God gives the priceless gift of life; and to each American is given the special endowment of grace to help sustain this precious gift in many millions of our wretched, rag-clad brothers across the seas, refugees who suffer, with each new day, increasing sorrows, sicknesses and semi-starvation."

"Our great, God-blessed country has become the adopted motherland of many of these war-bereft peoples of nations once free like our own. And, as God-loving Americans, I know that you will again welcome the opportunity and privilege of generously helping millions of men, women and children, unwanted, friendless and frightened who are in desperate need of our merciful and affectionate assistance to help rebuild health and prolong life in their weakened bodies and restore faith and courage in their lonely souls."

"I pray you, dear friends, never become weary of helping the tragedy-haunted of other lands, nor let your hearts become hardened to the stark miseries of those who have neither food nor homes, neither family, friends nor freedom. Each dollar you contribute to the collection next Sunday for Catholic Relief Services will provide food, clothing, medicines and other necessities to help God's young and old, His poor and stricken, while, in their sacrificial blood, the tale of Communist-inflicted terror and violence is still being written."

"Dear beloved, you yourselves will become greatly enriched by Our Lord's love and gratitude for your generous and memorable charity to His afflicted of the earth."

## Luther League Area Rally Is Slated May 5

The Hudson Conference Luther League will hold a district rally at Mt. Tremper Lutheran Leadership Camp, Mt. Tremper, Saturday, May 5 from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. The topic of the rally will be The New Beat. The group will study and discuss the 20th century folk mass and The Liturgy in Slow Motion. Recreation will be directed by George Manos, youth director of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England.

Luther Leaguers will be attending from 37 Lutheran Churches of Ulster, Greene, Dutchess, Orange, Columbia and Sullivan Counties.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Reservations for the rally and dinner should be made with Miss Linda Beecher, RD 2, Box 184, Saugerties.

The Luther League of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, will be in charge of the registration. Mrs. William Launer of West Camp, advisor to the Atonement league, will act as one of the discussion leaders at the rally.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Luther League of Kingston, will make the identification tags for Leaguers attending.

## Alfred S. Mills Heads New York Savings Banks

More than 400 officers and trustees of New York State 127 savings banks met in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Thursday to discuss plans for improving savings bank services and extending them to greater numbers of the state's people.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Principal speaker was Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), whose subject was "Credit and Ownership—Freedom's Weapons."

The savings bankers elected Alfred S. Mills, president of The Bank for Savings in the City of New York, president of the association for a one-year term. Charles W. Carson, president of The Community Savings Bank of Rochester, becomes the association's vice president.

At Thursday's meeting, James M. Bristow, president of The Warwick Savings Bank and retiring president of the association, said in a presidential address that a proposed withholding tax on interest and dividends would be harmful to the small saver and would have an adverse effect on the amount of money available to finance housing in New York State. The withholding proposal is part of a tax bill now before the U. S. Senate.

A report on the state savings banks' legislative activities was given by Albert F. Martin, Jr., president of The Schenectady Savings Bank and chairman of the association's committee on legislation.

## Rosendale Pastor To Be Installed At Rites Sunday

The Rev. Sylvester Van Oort will be installed as minister of the Rosendale Reformed Church Sunday 4 p. m. by the Reverend Classis of Ulster. Classis will meet 3 p. m. at the church.

Presiding at the installation will be the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church and president of the Classis. Prayer will be given by the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. Charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. Gabriel S. Lee and the charge to the congregation by the Rev. Mr. Schadewald. The Rev. Leonard Sibley will preach the sermon.

Special music will include the 100th Psalm senior choir augmented by singers from many neighboring churches, directed by Paul Whitten. Percy Gazlay II will be guest organist and Betty Lindsay, guest soloist.

Following the installation at 5 p. m. a reception will be held in the church social rooms. The Guild for Christian Service will be in charge.

Special guests will attend from the Beacon and Glenham Reformed Churches where the Rev. Mr. VanOort was pastor prior to coming to Ulster County.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Van Oort and their three children, Janis, Kathy and Marcus are making their home at the parsonage, Main Street, Rosendale.

## Local Church To Host Mission League Meeting

The City-God's Gift to the Church is the topic of an address to be given by the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus of St. John the Evangelist Lutheran Church, Brooklyn.

He will be guest speaker at the spring rally of the Albany Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Immanuel Lutheran Church, this city, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Louis Hahn, Atlantic District president, will address the group also, outlining activities and coming events for the league.

Delegates and members of the league from 18 Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches will attend.

## Area Lutherans Will Meet Friday, May 4

The Hudson Conference, comprising 37 churches of the Hudson Valley area will meet Friday, May 4, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Greenwood Lake.

Pastors and lay delegates from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp; Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties; Christ's Woodstock; Calvary, Ruby; Redeemer, Trinity and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches of Kingston will be represented.

This will be the final meeting of the conference before the merger whereby the United Lutheran Church in America will unite with The Augustana Lutheran Church, The Finnish Lutheran Church, The American Evangelical Lutheran Church to form The Lutheran Church in America.

## Motorist Who Kills Deer May Keep Carcass

A new law authorizes motorists whose automobiles kill or seriously injure deer on New York State highways to claim the carcasses if the car has been damaged.

Heretofore the deer have been turned over to the game wardens or the state police to supplement the menus of charitable institutions.

The motorist is also required to report the accident within twenty-four hours to a game protector, who will issue a certificate of ownership if he finds that the vehicle has been damaged.

The annual deer toll on highways is estimated at 1,000 to 1,500.

## Women's Program

The annual Women's Day Program at Progressive Baptist Church will be held Sunday, 3 p. m., with Evangelist Eva Edwards of Kingston as guest speaker.

## Educators Continue Rap at 'Cancer' Ban

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Most of the Rochester area colleges do not have copies of Henry Miller's novel, "Tropic of Cancer", in their libraries, but that hasn't stopped them from speaking out against a ban by the Monroe County district attorney against circulation of the book.

President Mark A. Ellingson of Rochester Institute of Technology, which doesn't have a copy of the book, said Friday that if the book was in the school library, it would stay there. "We are not in the business of censorship," he said.

At the State University College at Brockport, where the school library's only copy of the novel has been stolen, Dr. Blaine M. Delancy, head of the English department, said:

"I am against such suppression, whether or not I approve of the book is immaterial."

St. John Fisher College in Rochester has the novel only in the original French, and Nazareth College, a Roman Catholic girls' school in the city, did not have any copy of the book.

Immediately after the ban was issued Thursday by District Attorney John H. Conway Jr., University of Rochester President McCrea Hazlett said copies of the book would not be removed from the school's library "unless it is finally determined by the courts that this book is inappropriate for anyone to read."

University faculty members also stated strong opposition to the order.

Conway said from a vacation spot in Florida that if the book was not removed "forthwith" from the shelves of book outlets, university and public libraries, violators of the ban would face prosecution.

Book dealers said they would comply with Conway's orders. The public library said its board of trustees would have to decide on whether to accede to it.

Rochester Police Chief William Lombard said he would have to confer with Conway personally before doing anything.

## Enters Guilty Plea On Lesser Charge In County Court

Harold May, Ellenville, charged with entering the Weiss's Tavern in Ellenville last March 4, and taking \$625, entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry in County Court Friday afternoon.

He had been indicted for third degree burglary, grand larceny and unlawful entry. His counsel Alex Nirenberg told the court May had been drinking and asked leniency. A six month jail sentence was imposed by Judge Raymond J. Mino. He was remanded to jail.

District Attorney David W. Corwin said that of the \$625 taken, \$325 had been returned and the defendant reported he would make restitution of the balance when he was able to get a job.

Carlton Whipple, also known as Whipple, of Granite, was given a year suspended jail sentence on his plea of guilty to petit larceny arising out of entrance to the Bowl-O-Mat in Ellenville last December 19. Alex Nirenberg appeared for Whipple and said it was in desperation to provide support for his family that the crime had been committed. He said Whipple, along with two others, had received only \$15 and some cigarettes. District Attorney Corwin consented to the plea of petit larceny.

The case of Robert Joseph Fenton, West Hurley, was adjourned to June 5 at 10 a. m. Fenton is charged with burglary, attempted rape and second degree assault, arising out of an alleged entrance to a Woodstock home.

Jurors were excused from further service at this time and those who desire to return on June 5 were invited to do so by Judge Mino. They will meet at the supervisor's room at 10 a. m. on the date when the term will be resumed.

In excusing the jurors Judge Mino again called attention to the lack of proper facilities for the conduct of the court and asked jurors to return home and discuss this situation with their supervisors, to the end that some relief may be provided.

## New Laws Aimed To Control Boats Near Lake George

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Several new laws signed by Gov. Rockefeller are aimed at helping control commercialization and boat traffic in the Lake George area.

The major bill expands the authority of the Lake George Park Commission, which has within its area of jurisdiction the 36-mile-long lake and the land within one mile of the shore.

The new law gives the commission authority to arrange with law enforcement agencies, for special duties to patrol the park area during busy weekends.

The other bills: 1. Require that persons obtain special permits to open junk yards, shooting galleries, drive-in theaters, dance halls, trailer camps, dumps, automobile graveyards and circuses. The law is effective immediately.

2. Require a permit from the Park Commission, effective immediately, for operation of an automobile ferry.

3. Prohibit advertising signs within the park unless written permission is given by the Park Commission. The prohibition effective July 1, does not apply to business signs on the property of the business or to signs within an incorporated village.

The park area covers three counties, eight towns and two villages, all of which have jurisdiction to some degree, a commission spokesman said.

## Morning Meditations

The radio speaker this week, representing the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, to be heard Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over WGHQ, will be the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church. The broadcast is at 6:25 a. m.

## Services Sunday

The Rev. L. M. Foster of Poughkeepsie will be guest preacher at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday at the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street. At 8 p. m. there will be a candlelight service conducted by Henry S. Van Der Zee.

## Ground Is Broken For Keuka College Religious Center

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Ground today for a \$650,000 religious center.

The structure will consist of the Arthur H. Norton Chapel and the Lucretia Davis Jephson Center for Christian Education. Construction will be financed by a fund campaign.

The college, a four-year women's school, also dedicated a \$750,000 dormitory, South Hall, and the \$450,000 Millsap Nursing and Science Center. The dormitory has been in use since last fall, and the nursing and science center was completed last January.

## Predicts Mohawk Will Rank Among Leaders of Air

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Mohawk Airlines will rank first among the nation's regional air carriers this year, the company's president predicts.

Robert E. Peack said Friday Mohawk had moved into second place behind North Central Airlines among the regional carriers but had actually passed that company in total number of passengers carried.

He told stockholders at Mohawk's 17th annual meeting that the airline plans to improve its position by launching service to Toronto by June, using an electronic "brain" to handle reservations, and eventually installing jet service for long-distance flights.

Poor flying weather and a costly pilot-training program were the causes of a \$215,000 loss in the first three months of this year, Peack said. Mohawk had a profit of \$330,000, equal to 42 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1961.

## Boy, 9, Drowns


BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy drowned Friday in Buffalo harbor after he jumped onto a floating cake of ice and fell through.

Dead was William Jemison, 9, of Buffalo. He and his brother Edward, 10, had been throwing bricks into the water from a dock when he suddenly leaped to the porous ice.

### SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor and Analyst

#### Mature Utilities Offer Income Plus Good Safety



Q: "We are an older couple, 65 and 62 years old respectively. My husband is retired on a Federal pension, and I am looking forward to retirement next year. Our health isn't too good, and our medical bills are high. We own our home and, in our opinion, have ample funds in a savings account. We've never bought any stocks. A piece of real estate we own will soon be sold, and our banker has suggested we put some of the proceeds into the shares of a mature electric utility company. Should we follow this man's recommendation?" C. L.

A: I think your banker has given you some very sound advice. The shares of most larger, well-entrenched electric utilities are well suited to accounts such as yours where safety is the foremost consideration. Generally speaking, these companies are well past the stage of rapid expansion, and while growth is still continuing, it is at a relatively moderate rate. As a result, the market places a more reasonable price in the shares, which in turn significantly reduces the downside risks and increases the dividend yield you get on your money.

Among the utility issues which I like for the safety, income and modest appreciation combination are: Connecticut Light & Power (CTC), Detroit Edison (NYSE), Philadelphia Electric (NYSE), and Interstate Power (NYSE). All things considered, I feel that an investment in two or three of the above mentioned issues would be a sound one for you and your husband to make.

Q: "What about Pacific Hawaiian Products as a stock for appreciation?" M. T.

A: I regard Pacific Hawaiian (OTC) as a very fine growth commitment. Sales and profits have shown outstanding progress, and the firm's merchandising ability should bring its products into the homes of more and more consumers. However, the shares sell comparatively high in relation to earnings and, for this reason, a certain degree of market risk must be assumed when making purchases. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

## Seaman Is Killed In Search for Pie Ingredients

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Manuel Hermo Vicente, 34, a Spanish seaman aboard a ship docked here, was killed by electric shock Friday night as he climbed the steel framework supporting a 13,500-volt transformer near the Port of Albany.

Fellow crew members aboard the motor ship Monte Urquola, which had been scheduled to sail today for Spain, said Vicente told them he planned to stalk pigeons because he was hungry for some pigeon pie.

## Girl Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Catherine Lemyre, 7, Toronto, died in a hospital here Friday of injuries suffered last Monday when she was hit by an automobile in Ft. Erie, Ont.

## Limits on Sandwiches

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A restaurant offered as an opening-week special one free sandwich with the purchase of two, and limited purchases to 1,000 sandwiches per customer.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1962

## SET CLOCKS AHEAD

Daylight saving time, designed to give people an extra hour of daylight in which to enjoy their gardens and various forms of outdoor recreation, will go into effect at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

When you go to bed tonight move your clock ahead one hour. You will lose an hour's sleep, but it will come back to you in the fall when we go through the whole thing in reverse.

The vogue for moving clocks ahead had a very difficult time when it first was introduced, but it has been gaining in popularity in recent years.

## MUDDLED MAIL

It will be interesting to see what happens to the bills just introduced in the House of Representatives to give the private citizen a weapon to use against the mass junk mails.

The measures, sponsored by Representatives Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska and Morris K. Udall of Arizona, would give every person the right to have unwanted mail returned with a request that his name be taken off the mailing list. If that doesn't work, a sworn statement to the postmaster general could result in the revocation of the sender's mailing permit.

The problem of so-called junk mail is a real one, and to many apparently a disturbing one. Yet it may not be easy to legislate against it.

In the matter of smut or fraudulent offers, the law already provides for the stopping of such mailings and the prosecution of the senders. But with just plain junk, the situation may be more complicated than it appears on the surface.

A lot of junk mail, perhaps most, is one-shot stuff. Mailing lists are bought and sold around the country—quite legitimately—and an injunction against one sender would not stop the next holder of the list from making use of the name. Many names appear on more than one list.

This could result in the danger of the unnecessary use of the law in cases where an organization quite innocently sends advertising to the same person twice.

The congressmen point out that no one is forced to buy a newspaper or magazine, that one can always turn off his television set or hang up his telephone. But he has no say over what goes in his mailbox.

But no one is forced to open the envelopes he finds in his mailbox. And there is always the waste basket.

Some people welcome the stuff. One man's junk mail may be another man's reminder that someone is thinking about him, even if it is only an automatic addressing machine.

## WORLD ON WHEELS

Ever wonder just how many motor vehicles there are in the world? The answer is 135,220,800 (as of 1961), according to McGraw-Hill's latest World Motor Census. The total, up nearly 7.2 million over 1960, was 103.9 million passenger cars and over 30 million trucks and one million buses.

Though it may at times seem like it, not all of them competed for the same parking space.

The United States gained nearly two million to bring its total to 75,880,000. But hustling Western Europe increased its registrations by over three million. Additions in Communist countries were estimated at half a million.

A big new atomic power reactor starts operations in Pennsylvania. It's output won't be any more electric than the Kennedy reaction to the steel price hike.

## SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY

Future generations may look back upon the present as not only the era of the atom and the satellite but as the age when dramatic steps were taken in the prevention of mental illness.

A recent finding at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan, which supports the theory that susceptibility to many mental illnesses is inherited, is that patients suf-

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
A RUSSIAN ATMOSPHERE

A. G. Lundgren of California writes me: "Dear Uncle Sam: "What has happened to our United States of America? The atmosphere has become so Russian. If it is not from within, kindly find out from where it comes before it is too late. "They are taking the candy away from us kids and giving it away."

I wonder what is meant by a Russian atmosphere? Mr. Lundgren obviously has never been to any part of Russia, because had he been to that country, he would have seen dozens of atmospheres, from the stolid nomads of Kazakhstan to the Crimea where the sun is as strong as the wine.

If it is politics, Mr. Lundgren is thinking about, he could not have written such a letter as this in Soviet Russia because it would have been a Leftist Deviationist letter, influenced by Albanianism and evidence of the plottings of Molotov with Mao Tse-tung. Such a letter would be taken seriously and would undoubtedly be published in "Pravda" as evidence of the intellectual degeneracy of the elders, with a warning against American imperialism.

The objections to high taxes are numerous, particularly the current effort to curb inflation by depriving the people of their earnings while government expenditures expand, an evidence of desperation among the Keynesian economists who cannot rescue themselves from their postulates to which they adhere fanatically despite all evidence of their incorrectness.

However, that has nothing to do with what my correspondent calls a Russian atmosphere. The truth of the matter is that there is an extraordinary freedom of discussion in Congress at the present time, particularly as Democrats in the Congress express themselves in the strongest language in criticism of some of the Administration's policy.

Such a debate could not take place in any Communist country. Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, and many lesser persons can witness that differences of opinion on vital questions are still not tolerated.

However, here in the United States anyone can say anything, thank the Lord. The stupid and moronic have just as much right to speak as the wise and expert. And the wise and expert may disagree with each other. Nixon fights about Brown in California and nobody worries about that too much and in New York, Wagner and Rockefeller are battling ferociously over nothing very significant and the people look on and wonder how anyone can have the time for such sport.

We used to have a Boss here in New York by the name of Carmine De Sapio, a pleasant person who played the game carefully and slowly until he reached a pinnacle. Then, sitting on the peak, he sought status and went about lecturing on government and politics, even in universities where the professors usually teach has little relationship to the essential fact that politics is the art of controlling men.

Other ambitious men decided that the day had come for De Sapio to retire. This coincided with a very serious error, namely, that De Sapio supported Senator Symington for the Democratic nomination for President rather than John F. Kennedy. The rule in politics is that the loser loses all. So De Sapio was pushed out by a Reform Movement. Some of his erstwhile supporters betrayed him which is par for the course in politics and that is the end of that.

None of this has to do with virtue or ability but it has much to do with the techniques of freedom. A young lady told me that her parents voted for Kennedy in 1960, because they are opposed to Barry Goldwater. In this wonderful game of politics, good sense plays no part, but liberty, freedom of choice, play an enormous role.

And that essentially is the difference between the United States and Soviet Russia. It is always possible here to throw the rascals out, but if the people prefer a gay Harding to a sick Wilson, or if they are brainwashed by television and slogans, it is their fault if they sold their heritage for a mess of postage.

It is ever thus in a free country and it is much worse in a country that is not free. Since the days of Hammurabi (about 1800 B.C.) and probably long before, the human race has tried to govern itself and rarely has the effort been satisfactory to those who are governed.

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## The Mature Parent A 'Quitter' Often Scores Victory Over False Pride

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our 16-year-old boy plays the drums in the school band. This term he also went out for the job of advertising and circulation manager of his monthly magazine. On weekends he is usually busy with dates. We have known for some time that he was neglecting his school work and this week asked him to cut out his extra activities after two of his teachers had warned him against them. He refused to do it and ever since has been very upset and irritable. He is not eating well. . . .

ANSWER: Maybe he wants to drop these extra activities and can't do it lest he appear to be a "quitter." That can be a terrible word to young people. Perhaps you and his father could try to take the terror out of it for him by discussing the subject of "quitters" with him. It's often part of a juvenile code of honor not to know when you're licked. If we don't share that code, we can sometimes persuade a self-dramatizing youngster that people who don't know when they're licked are not honorable but stupid and that "quitting" is a destructive situation is not defeat but victory over false pride.

Sometimes we can help a child like yours by honestly expressing our respect for what is actually greediness for accomplishment. We can ask quietly:

"Just why are you going to school? To get an education or to play drums for assembly every morning and show everybody you can sell space to . . . Department Store?"

But sometimes we can't ask such questions of the self-dramatizing youngster. Usually that's because we crave glory ourselves. We may be people who hold on to jobs we should resign in order to prove that we can endure the mistreatment of a boss. The chances are that we too ride a high horse of pride in our power to master everything we undertake and so are unable to "quit" any situation that has become burdensome for us.

Under such circumstances we cannot convince a child who has also bitten off more than he can chew that it is respectable to spit it out, wait a minute and choose a less greedy mouthful next time.

The young don't get their moral directions out of the air. If a youngster isn't used to seeing us "quit" doing things that have become unimportant, he may conclude that everything he does is equally important.

To "quit" something, says the dictionary, is to "free" oneself.

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fering from schizophrenia had a high incidence of unusual fingerprints.

Should further research confirm this, it may well be that one day an examination of the loops, whorls and lines on a child's fingers may be as routine as a heart examination.

Preventive medicine applied to the mental health field would be as great an achievement as the conquest of cancer.

## Chain Reaction



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Drastic changes in the character of American political campaigning could be effected by three things which have happened here in quick succession.

1. Because of the high cost of air travel and nationwide broadcasts by presidential and vice presidential candidates, the Commission on Campaign Costs has just recommended that the present \$3 million limit on expenditures by any political committee and the \$5,000 limit on political gifts by one person to any one candidate or organization be repealed.

To encourage more small political contributions, a \$10 tax credit or a \$1,000 tax deduction are recommended.

President Kennedy will propose legislation on these and other reforms.

2. Senate and House have passed and sent to the President for approval a bill authorizing \$32 million government grants to promote educational television.

As public service enterprises, such stations would be required to carry programs giving both sides of political or other controversial issues.

3. A Senate Freedom of Communications Committee filed its final report after full investigation of the 1960 presidential campaign, recommending that the Federal Communications Commission issue new ground rules for all broadcasting stations that editorialize in favor of one candidate or party so that equal time will be given to the opposition.

To back up the FCC in this action, Subcommittee Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., intends to introduce a bill in the near future which would give the commission power to compel broadcasting stations to carry

opposition programs in fairness cases where there has been editorializing.

Since the proposed campaign costs and contributions legislation would apply only to presidential elections, Congress will not have to act before next year to have the new financing provisions apply in 1964.

WHILE IT IS DOUBTFUL that many new educational television stations could be put in operation under the new legislation this year the mere licensing of more such stations would influence the programming of commercial radio and television broadcasters. The effect of a network of educational stations carrying political debate programs could be great.

The Yarborough Committee, whose other members are Senators Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo. and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., recommends that all broadcasting station "licensees should editorialize."

The committee also recommends that, "Equal opportunity to use the station's facilities to answer such editorials should accrue to the candidate or party against whom the editorial is directed." If such a policy were included in FCC law or regulations, it would affect several classes of stations.

It would hit a large number of radio stations which now program only news bulletins and recorded music with commercials. No time is given to public service programs and not even paid political programs are accepted.

It would also hit at stations which give coverage to the candidates of only one party and partisan coverage of the issues, ignoring opposition candidates and their views.

Federal Communications Commission can change its regulations in accord with recommendations of the Yarborough Committee after hearings and due notice to the broadcasting industry. If this action could be completed by the end of this summer any changes

would apply in the final weeks of the 1962 campaign.

Some delay in the hearings may be necessary for a change in the FCC itself. The term of Commissioner John S. Cross expires June 30, and he intends to retire. This would give President Kennedy opportunity to appoint a new commissioner who would change the balance of power and give the FCC a majority favoring the reform policies of Chairman Newton B. Minow.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

### Ground Is Broken For 5 Apartments

Ground was broken this week by Old Dutch Apartments Inc., on Church Street. The property formerly owned by Miss Helen Hasbrouck will be the site of the Hudson Valley's first Gold Medalion Electric Apartments. The first building at the site will house five apartments and will be known as Hasbrouck House, named after the former owner and her family, one of the original patentees of New Paltz. It is planned by Old Dutch Apartments Inc. that completion of the first building will be in July. Other buildings at the site will be constructed as demand requires.

Taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies were: Miss Helen Hasbrouck, former Congresswoman Jay LeFevre; Peter Savage, New Paltz town supervisor; Herman and Robert Glanz of New Paltz Savings Bank; Mayor Henry DuBois and Robert Murray of Huguenot National Branch; Leland Heinz, director of Public Relations at the College; Robert Harp, attorney for Old Dutch Apartments; William Lukacki and Clarence Jansen, representing Central Hudson; Carl Lillberg of New Paltz Lumber; Hugh McCowat, area representative for Hot Point, and Van Pine, president of Old Dutch Apartments.

### Nursery School And Kindergarten Registration Set

Registration day for children who wish to enter nursery school or kindergarten at the Campus School here, beginning in September is scheduled for Monday, May 7, according to Dr. George Bond, principal.

For nursery school children, registration will take place in Rooms 8 and 9 of the Campus School between 1 and 4:30 p. m. To be eligible for nursery school, according to Dr. Bond, a child must be four years old on or before December 1. Parents are asked to bring their child with them for registration and must present evidence of the child's date of birth and vaccination.

Kindergarten registration is scheduled in the Child Study Center in the Campus School between 1 and 4:30 p. m. To be eligible for kindergarten, the child must be five years old on or before December 1. The parents of these children also must bring the children with them and present evidence of birth and vaccination. Children presently enrolled in the Campus School Nursery Program, do not need to be registered for kindergarten, states Dr. Bond.

### Welcome New Members

New Paltz Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that the following persons were initiated into their organization at their last regular meeting: Herbert Petersen, Harold Onderdonk Jr., William Russell, and Roger Ward.

### Reformed Church Notes

All are welcome to attend worship services at the Reformed Church on Huguenot Street. The Sunday morning service is held at 11 a. m. Care nurseries are available in the education building. Children in the Primary Department which includes Grades 1, 2 and 3, are invited to attend the first part of the church service with their

## Do You Remember

by Sophie Miller

Robert Mathews of 201 East Union St. showed me some more interesting items from his collection. I never knew that the Mary Powell had its own post mark. He has an envelope with Jan. 6, 1896 blue stamped post-marked "Mary Powell" with date. He has letters and envelopes sent back and forth to the Anderson family who owned the boat. E. Anderson, general manager, Mary Powell letter-heads, with pictures of boat, one dated Nov. 16, 1909. No doubt many others have had the blue Mary Powell Postmark when they received mail mailed on the boat. Some used to send picture postal cards of the Mary Powell to themselves for keepsake, but this is the first one I ever saw.

Mr. Mathews also has large clear photographs taken on the Mary Powell in 1893. For an outing on the boat in those days, they had large formal black umbrellas, women wore the stiff sailor hats, long dresses, and men wore straw hats and some derbys, and most of them had small black valises. The day was sunny but both men and women seemed to be dressed in black or dark clothes.

He also had a bill with letter-head, "Peter Barnum brewery, foot of Clinton Avenue," with items sold to Captain Anderson, dated Sept. 1, 1914. One item sold Jan. 8 was a half case of lager, 50 cents, and another half case for 55 cents dated November 16.

He had another billhead of Jacob Merkle, painter, paper-hanger and decorator dated September 21, 1914 which was for work done for Mrs. Anderson. One item read: two hours labor 87 cents, material for hall, one lb. glue, no charge, 8 lbs. Kalsol at 8 cents 64 cents, 5 lbs. plaster at 4 cents, 20 cents.

I see there was a charge of 5 cents for nails for mauling and "Kalsol ceiling in front bedroom \$3." The total for the work was \$23.41. These are all part of the history of the Mary Powell, as I remember, liquor was not sold aboard the Mary Powell. Mr. Mathews has another collection of excellent photographs taken of all the U. and D. railroad crossings in Kingston by Bill Longyear. They are not dated, but one of Second Avenue shows I think a Model T on the road, and the Polish Church. The hall was not built yet.

All these Longyear pictures are of the street and houses where the U. and D. crossing were. One of Hasbrouck and Murray Street shows the trolley tracks. The Meadow Street crossing has a chicken peacefully walking in the road. The O'Reilly and Prince Street picture also shows the trolley track and so much mud in the street. There was a flag man there who can be seen in the picture. The Jansen Avenue view is shown looking towards Chester Street.

The O'Reilly Street crossing shows the open air theatre on the corner, which I think would make it around 1915. The O'Reilly and Prince Street crossing shows the trolley track and also I think the Wiltwyck bake shop. The Delaware and Hasbrouck Avenue crossing shows the Brinnier property, and I think Goldman's bakery wagon with horse going down the street. Every crossing had a flag shanty. Each view shows the houses on the street, so that many home owners of today would find their houses on Mr. Mathews' pictures.

The Kingston to Woodstock road is dug up yet or again for the new thruways, and there are many other changes along the way. I see the Bank of Orange in Woodstock had a Sonia Rice of Shady antique display of children's handmade rockers and other furniture and five old, large dolls. There were some interesting Barnum Museum posters used as background, doll dishes and dish closet from way back.

## Questions -- Answers

Q—Who is the patron saint of Paris?

A—Saint Genevieve.

Q—How do sea animals range in size?

A—Animals living in the ocean range in size from the whale to microscopic forms so tiny that more than five million could be put into a bottle three inches tall.

Q—What is solar noise?

A—Electromagnetic radiation, which radiates from the atmosphere of the sun at radio frequencies.

## So They Say..

Every time that the Secretary of Agriculture increases supports an eyelash, we hear great protestations of how much it is going to increase the cost of food. And now that we are dropping price supports, why, we will watch with interest to see whether it affects the consumer on the other end.

—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

To twist the radio dial today is to be shoved through a bazaar, a clamorous Casbah of pitches and commercials which plead, blare, pressure, whistle, groan and shout.

—Newton Minow, FCC head.

We must stand up and be counted in our own generation.

—Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., urging \$100 million loan to aid the U. N.

Pamela Lang, Donna Langwick, Jonathan Pyle, Cornelia Robinson, Richard Tenendini, Bonnie Thoben and Betsy White. Others who joined the church were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Miss Joyce Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fall, Mrs. Guy Gardner, Mrs. Robert McKenna, Lewis McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Rhinehart, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella Jr., and Thomas Weiss.

### Home Unit to Meet

New Paltz Home Demonstration Unit will meet Thursday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. William Dietz of the Springtown Road at 11 a. m.

The program in the afternoon pertains to landscaping and is entitled, "Beauty by the Yard." Mrs. Helen Huntington and Mrs. Ruth DuBois will discuss the subject and slides will be shown on landscaping with explanations.

The luncheon will be a covered dish. The dessert and beverage will be furnished by a committee. Each is to bring their own dishes and silver.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

### TUNDRA TORMENT



WHO MAKE THE MONTH OF JUNE A TORMENT TO WARM-BLOODED CREATURES OF THE NORTHERN PLAINS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 4-28



## Meadow St. Man Held for Theft At Shoe Store

A downtown man was held for the Grand Jury this morning in city court for third degree burglary resulting of an alleged theft of shoes from an East Strand store after the window had been broken.

Police charge that Howard Brown, 38, of 10 Meadow Street, took an armful of shoes early today from the Louis Alcon store at 11 East Strand after breaking a store-front window.

A neighbor alerted police headquarters after hearing the window crash about 4:30 a. m. Patrolmen William Whalen and Otto Short were detailed to investigate. The police blotter notes that they picked up Brown shortly after 6 a. m. on lower Hasbrouck Avenue.

At arraignment in city court he waived preliminary hearing and was held by Judge Joseph D. Saccoman for the Ulster County Grand Jury.

Three pairs of shoes allegedly stolen by Brown were in police headquarters for evidence.

## Tour of Gotham Won by 4-H Girls For Homemaking

Three Ulster County 4-H Club girls will attend the Eastern District 4-H Club homemaking award trip in New York City on April 30 to May 2.

The three girls selected for this honor trip are Miss Gloria Diederich, New Paltz, Miss Bette Larsen, Stone Ridge, and Miss Carol Anderson, High Falls.

These girls are seniors in high school and were selected for this special trip on the basis of their cumulative records of achievement in the 4-H Club Homemaking program. Accompanying the group will be Miss Mary Lou Rice, assistant county 4-H Club agent, and Mrs. Gerald DuBois, New Paltz a member of the Ulster County 4-H Club executive committee.

The group will stay at the Edison Hotel. The agenda for the three days includes a live TV show, visit to Radio City Music Hall; a breakfast and fashion show at the B. Altman's Charleston Gardens, planned and prepared especially for the 4-H groups; visits to the Tea Testing Center, Design Center, Tour of the U.N., luncheon and tours at McCalls, Talon, Sealtest, Corn Products, and National Biscuit Company. On Tuesday evening, the group will attend the Broadway musical, "No Strings."

The trip is arranged by a committee of the New York State Eastern District 4-H Club agents, and will include delegates from the 20 counties in the Eastern District of New York State. The educational program is planned for girls who have been outstanding in homemaking work in their cumulative years of 4-H Club work. Each county makes its own selections on the basis of achievements.

**GENE WHALEN'S OPEN DAILY**  
**MAINE LOBSTERS**  
a specialty  
**ULSTER LANDING**  
OFF ROUTE 32

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

"Above reproach and approach by Partisan Political Groups"

**Gifford A. BEAL and Bob BROWNING**  
For the Kingston School Board, May 1  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Supported by the Non-Partisan Nominating Committee  
"An elected school board is a test of democracy"  
CAST YOUR VOTE ON MAY 1

with the greatest praise and admiration,  
**THE OFFICERS and MEMBERS**  
of the  
**BLOOMINGTON FIRE COMPANY**  
INC.  
express their heartfelt  
**THANKS**  
to the taxpayers in their fire district for the unanimous vote of confidence given at the recent public hearings.  
The increase for fire protection will now enable us to negotiate for the procurement of a NEW fire truck.  
**Frederick F. Sauer, president**



HARRY GOLD

## Jurors to Elect

J. Mino, honorary president of the juror's organization, also will attend, according to Thomas J. Murphy, AGJ president.

Reservations may be mailed to Secretary Mrs. Anne M. Ashdown by Monday, May 14. Members may invite guests.

President Murphy, in announcing the May 7 meeting, said the association will again sponsor two area boys for attendance at the state conservation camp in Camp DeBruce, Sullivan County.

Room space for Grand Jury duties again will be a topic for the May meeting. This proposal has been recommended to the Board of Supervisors for the past several years and at the recent meeting it was tabled by a party vote of 17 to 11. "We are hopeful that the board will take some action in the future and be mindful of this hazardous situation," President Murphy commented.

A full turnout of members is anticipated.

positions were Harry Rigby Jr., temporary chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Elizabeth LeFever and Dr. Inez Sartorius.

Last night's meeting was the fourth session of the trustees held this month.

Other trustees are Macdonald DeWitt of Kingston; Richard J. Whalen, Hurley; Kenneth Davent, Stone Ridge; Fabian L. Russell, Saugerties; Bernard A. Feeney, Kingston, and Louis Berger, Ellenville.

One woman was injured slightly, and several police officers narrowly missed death.

The secret army terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French has continued unabated in the North African territory, despite the loss of the outlawed organization's key leaders. But terrorist attacks in France had dwindled under police crackdowns.

In Algeria, terrorist attacks killed 13 Moslems and two Europeans and wounded nine Moslems and seven Europeans Friday.

Woman Is

soms used more caution in the woods. Most of the fires reported Saturday have been near populated areas and were caused by burning rubbish the spokesman said.

"The slight rainfall expected will be of some help," the spokesman said. "At least people can't start fires when it's raining."

Due in Court May 2

A downtown man arrested by a woman for third degree assault will be heard in city court May 2. Robert Duncan, 19, of 2 Post Street was arrested at 2:47 a. m. today by Audrey Taylor, who preferred the charge. He was taken into custody by Patrolmen Otto Short and William Whalen.

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## One-Way 'Freedom Ride' Buses Will Resume North, West Trips

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—One-way "Freedom Bus" rides to the North and West for dissatisfied Negroes will resume on a mass scale Monday, a director of the sponsoring New Orleans Citizens Council said Friday night.

"We're ready to send as many as want to go," said the director, George Singelmann.

Singelmann said Trailways officials had promised to make available as many buses as necessary shortly after noon Monday. He said he had deposited \$1,400 for each of two or three buses expected to go.

He said he wouldn't know just how many would leave until they showed up at the bus terminal. He insisted that more than 100 Louisiana Negroes were waiting to make the journey.

Two Negroes left for New York City Friday night. They were Shelby Williams, about 27, and his wife. Singelmann said the Williams couple didn't want to wait until Monday because their rent in New Orleans was to run out tonight.

Singelmann said those who requested to leave by bus Monday included a couple and their 10 children who were going to Los Angeles; a woman with three children to Oakland, and dozens of others for Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

Manuel Kaufman, deputy commissioner of the Philadelphia Welfare Department, said if any families did arrive, the city could not do more than provide them with surplus food since there are residency requirements for public assistance.

Wagner Won't Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner said today he would not be a candidate for governor this year.

Wagner, a Democrat, had said before that he was not a candidate but had not said definitely he would not run.

The mayor made his announcement at an unusual Saturday news conference at City Hall.

Gov. Rockefeller, a Republican, has announced he will seek another four-year term this fall.

Highland Youth Fined In Paltz Traffic Court

A 17-year-old Highland youth, involved in a traffic accident on April 14, Friday night pleaded guilty before Town of New Paltz Justice of the Peace John B. Tenaglia to a charge of driving a car at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

The car fire was at 10:40 p. m. on West Chestnut Street, where the motor of a 1961 station wagon blazed from what was thought to be a backfire due to a float stuck in the carburetor.

The fire was out when Cornell Engine 3 arrived, according to the fire report. Owner of the car was listed as Warren Goldman, 25 Dietz Court.

Tests, Berlin

the third in two weeks and the latest in the series of exploratory talks that began last September.

Rusk is reported to have raised with Dobrynin the question whether the Soviet government sees any possible accommodation on the issue of Western troops in Berlin. For several years, Russia has demanded their withdrawal and an end of the occupation status. The Western powers have flatly refused.

At the moment, the deadlock is complete on this point. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remarked in a speech in Moscow this week that there were various ways of dealing with the problem, and Rusk would like to know what he has in mind.

Reservists Due

release reservists within two days after their units get home from active duty stations.

Reserve drills will resume immediately, the Army said. But it added that the activated reservists won't have to put in the usual 15-day tour at summer training camps this year.

The Army said in cases where release early in August would create a hardship, the men involved can remain in full-time service for one full year from the date they began active duty. Those who want to stay in for longer periods can enlist in the regular Army, it added.

Japs to Honor Acheson

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will confer its highest decoration on former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson for his role in drawing up Japan's World War II peace treaty signed in San Francisco 10 years ago.

The cabinet voted to award Acheson the First Class Order of the Rising Sun as Japan observed the 10th anniversary of the signing of the treaty by the United States and 48 other non-Communist nations.

At Newsman's Banquet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy took his price battle with Big Steel, poured it into a different mold, added some humor and stole the show at a newsmen's banquet Friday night.

He had some stiff competition from such professional entertainers as Benny Goodman, Gwen Verdon, Sally Ann Howes and the British comedian Peter Sellers.

The black-tie dinner, given by White House correspondents and news photographers in honor of Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain, was light on speeches, heavy on songs and laughter.

Kennedy was amused by Sellers' imitation of Macmillan and roared with laughter at comic Eliot Reid's takeoff on the press conference in which Kennedy tongue-lashed the steel companies for raising prices.

Near the end of the show, Kennedy turned the tables with his own parody of his denunciation of the steel price rise. He hooked it to the hike in the price of tickets for the banquet.

He said, "The sudden and arbitrary action to raise the prices by \$2.50 over last year is wholly unjustified (and) not in the public interest. The American people will find it difficult to accept this decision. If not rescinded, it will have a serious effect on the economy of our country."

Commending the talent of Reid and Sellers, the President said, "I've arranged for them to appear next week on the U.S. Steel Hour. Actually, I didn't do it. Bobby did it."

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Singelmann said he had also reserved 25 seats on the Southern Pacific train Sunset Limited leaving New Orleans for California Monday night.

Mayor John Houlihan of Oakland said, "It is a sad commentary on humanity that these white Southerners would take this action to get rid of unfortunate Negroes."

Wagner Vows Help

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York said the motives in the Freedom Bus program were beneath and beyond contempt. Nevertheless, said Wagner, temporary emergency relief would be made available "to these refugees from oppression and discrimination within our own land."

In Philadelphia, Thomas Burrell, executive director of the local branch of the National Association of Colored People, said, "These people will come here assuming there's gold in the streets, when actually job conditions, along with housing conditions, are almost as bad, if not as bad, as they are in New Orleans."

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## 'Timer' Nets Four For City Speeding

Four persons were issued summonses Friday on East Chester Street where city police used an electric timing device which registered speeds in excess of the 25-mile per hour limit.

They were: Pauline Forst, RD 4, Box 150, Saugerties. She was fined \$15 by Judge Joseph D. Saccoman in city court this morning.

William D. Meder, 77, of 24 Franklin Street, Ramsey, N. J. He pleaded guilty through waiver Friday and paid \$20.

Samuel Mack, 68, of Route 2, Box 558, Saugerties, will be heard May 2.

Joseph E. Torrisi, 47, of 95 East Chester Street. He was fined \$15 today.

Charles Gerald Every and John Crespi, who doctored them, charged all were doing better than 40 miles an hour.

## Uptown Men Ask Council Action on Uptown Parking

Early action by the Common Council on the recommended acquisition and construction of two parking lots on North Front Street, which will provide off-street parking space for 231 cars, today was urged by the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association.

The estimated cost of the project was reported at \$483,117, according to Howard A. Lewis, chairman of the Citizens Executive Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.

Recommendations for the acquisition and development of the parking lots was made Friday night by the committee. The two lots previously were recommended originally by the Uptown Economic Sub-committee headed by George Sivisky.

Richard H. Whittenton, president of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association in a statement today said:

"The Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association was very pleased to hear that the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee has submitted a major parking plan for off-street parking in Kingston."

"It was noted that the parking recommended would pay for itself and would also return to the city \$7 for every one dollar spent under urban renewal."

"Now that we have a good workable plan recommended by Howard Lewis and his Urban Renewal Advisory Committee, we hope that the necessary steps by the Common Council will be instituted at the May 1 Council meeting to make these plans a reality."

It was reported Friday that options have been taken on several North Front Street properties.

Chairman Lewis said that although several other plans would require a smaller investment by the city, the Executive Advisory committee concluded that it would be false economy to select sites that would not meet the immediate and future needs of the area, especially since the lots are to be financed on a self-liquidating basis, and since the project will produce seven matching dollars in federal and state aid for every dollar spent by the city.

Father Admits

Arson Charge, His 3 Children Die

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A 38-year-old engineer, James Vincent Miller, admitted to police Friday he set fire to his own home burning three of his five children to death.

His wife and the two other children escaped. They were treated for shock and injuries.

Robert Timlin, fire department inspector, said Miller admitted pouring two gallons of gasoline and several gallons of paint thinner and oil inside the house as his family slept.

The fuel was ignited in a basement hallway and the well of a stairway, where flames would block escape.

"I don't believe Miller has told his real motive," said police Capt. J. V. Fineran. "Miller said he was overworked. He said his wife had been complaining continuously about his being out of town and away from home, and he couldn't take it any more."

Timlin said Miller admitted to officers that he had a girlfriend. He was held without charge.

Gas Fire Checked

PARIS (AP)—The big fire that has been burning off escaping gas at the Gassi Toul well in the Algerian Sahara for five months was extinguished today.

The Copesa Co., which owns the well, said the fire was snuffed out by exploding a 350-pound charge of dynamite.

Denies U2 Charge

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The spokesman of the defense ministry today denied Peiping charges that the Chinese Nationalist pilots flew American-made U2 planes over the southeast coast of mainland China.

Rear Adm. Pei Yu-feng said, "The Chinese Communists are known for their ability to manufacture false rumors."

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts  
Telephone OL 8-5317

The girl scouts of Troop 3 of Rosendale planted bulbs, seeds and plants on the Rosendale Library grounds on Thursday.

## Local Death Record

**Robert Ian Kerns**  
Robert Ian Kerns, infant son of John and Lillias Gaynor Kerns, died suddenly Friday at their home, Glenrie Lake Park. Committal services were held this morning at the Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Hartley and Lamourea Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Franklyn Madison**  
Funeral services for Franklyn Madison, infant son of Newton and Madeline Cadden Madison of 18 Stanley Street, who died Thursday were held at St. Mary's Cemetery Friday at 10 a. m. Services were in charge of Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues.

**Miss Ellen L. DeLaney**  
Miss Ellen L. DeLaney of 215 North Manor Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital Friday afternoon following a short illness. Miss DeLaney formerly resided for many years at 261 Broadway, which is now the Halloran Funeral Home. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Simpson DeLaney and was a member of St. Mary's Church. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's church where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and





# YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds  
Puzzles—Stories—  
Things to Do—Pen Pals

Story by Paul Tulien---

## Spoonerisms Catch Willie's Teacher, Too

It was the first warm day of spring, and all the children in the little country school were drowsy and listless. Even the usually alert Miss Allen was a bit drowsy too.

Smothering a yawn, she said, "Can you tell us how far it is from New York to Los Angeles, Willie?"

Countless times Willie had heard his grandfather say, "As the crow flies," when telling the distance from one place to another. It is doubtful that any crow ever attempted to fly from New York to Los Angeles, Willie started to use the expression now.

"As the flow cries—" He stopped abruptly. Half the class had been too apathetic to notice the mistake.

A chuckle roused the drowsy members of the class. Willie's face reddened in confusion. He was always making such mistakes, no matter how hard he tried to avoid them, and it always embarrassed him.

Miss Allen had told him not to mind it so much; some people, she said, were apt to make such mistakes—Spoonerisms they were called, after the name of an English minister who was noted for making them.

Willie tried again. "As the cry flows—as the fro—as the fry—I don't know," he faltered miserably, and all the children laughed except Willie himself. Miss Allen suspected he was fighting back tears.

"Let's forget the crow, Willie; just tell us the distance," Miss Allen said gently, but Willie just shook his head, not daring to speak for fear the children would hear the tremor in his voice. Henry Addison's hand waved wildly. "Tell us, Henry."

"About 2,500 miles as the fly crows."

In the outbursts of laughter that followed, Willie alone of all the children did not join. Henry himself grinned broadly.

"I'm afraid you made that mistake on purpose, Henry," Miss Allen chided. Henry never missed a chance to make the others laugh.

"Honest, I didn't, Miss Allen," Henry protested in a hurt tone. "I meant as the flies crows."

Miss Allen did not reprove him now, though she was certain this mistake was intentional. For she saw that, intentional or not, it had made Willie forget his mortification at last and laugh with the others.

When the laughter had subsided, she said, "It's five minutes till recess, but we might as well have it now. We're not getting anywhere."

She followed the pupils outside. A flock of crows flew overhead, giving their cry of

"Caw, caw!"

"Of course, we all are familiar with the saying," Miss Allen said. "As the caw flies—" She stopped in dismay. How could she have made such a mistake?

The children shrieked in merriment, and Miss Allen joined in the laughter.

### Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Touring New Hampshire: NEW HAMPSHIRE REBUS Puzzle Pete has hidden three New Hampshire towns and where it is located here. Use the words and pictures to find them:



**MIXED-UP SENTENCE**  
It seems Puzzle Pete got his sentence about New Hampshire a bit twisted. Can you straighten it out for him?  
cog opened on Hampshire's World's was Washington. 1869 railway New in first Mount

#### Queen of Flapjacks

It was back in 1893 that a Negro named Nancy Green went to work for the Davis Milling Company. She was given the job of demonstrating their pancake flour at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

It was quite a job, but Nancy's captivating personality and her radiant smile soon made her a popular figure at the fair in spite of her task.

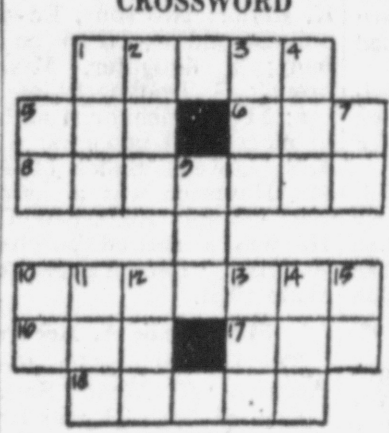
So great was Nancy's good will value to the company that when the fair was over she was assigned the job of traveling about the country demonstrating the company's product.

Her charming manner and good nature turned this chore into a 20-year career. Her picture was incorporated in the trademark of the company and finally the company itself assumed the name she had elected to use in her work.

Today, more than 60 years later, the name "Aunt Jemima," is still a household word.

—H. N. Ferguson

#### CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

- 1 New Hampshire's state tree is the white —
- 5 Upper limb
- 6 Lubricate
- 8 Spotted
- 10 Reaches destination
- 16 Sheep's cry
- 17 Exist
- 18 The — mountains are in this state

#### DOWN

- 1 Feminine undergarment
- 2 Little demon
- 3 Column (ab.)
- 4 Hasten
- 5 Paid notice in a newspaper
- 7 Lord (ab.)
- 9 Hawaiian food
- 10 First two letters
- 11 Uncooked
- 12 College cheer
- 13 Huge tub
- 14 Before
- 15 Compass point

#### SCRAMBLERS

Here are New Hampshire's nickname, official bird and official flower, but you have to rearrange the letters in each strange line to uncover them:

TASTE GET RAIN  
CHIRP PENFUL  
ICER PULL LAP

#### DIAMOND

CONCORD is the capital of New Hampshire and the center of Puzzle Pete's word diamond. The second word is "a spinning toy;" third "having musical quality;" fifth "a flower" and sixth "arid." Complete the diamond from these clues:

C  
O  
N  
D  
O  
R  
D  
D

## To Build a Church 'in the Wild' Was Considered a Monumental Task

In the little community of Blantyre, Nyasaland, deep in Africa, is a mission church which would be considered magnificent in the most modern American community. Yet a minister named Rev. D. C. R. Scott designed and built the church seventy years ago.

This remarkable man was not only the architect and builder of the church, back in 1888-1891, but he was one of the principal founders of the mission. In addition to his other activities, Rev. Scott produced the monumental Encyclopaedic Dictionary of the Mang'anya language.

The bricks for the church were made from clay dug from ant hills on the mission site. Unskilled Africans, under the supervision of the minister, dug the clay, transported it and put it into wooden brick moulds—of which there were 81 different types—each one made entirely by hand. After the bricks were fired, they went into the construction of the church building.

The exterior is not the only source of beauty for the church that was built by a minister. The wealth of ornamentation on the outside is beautiful; there are triple ground buttress, an apse with a half-domed roof, a Byzantine arcade, towers and Moorish arches.

But inside, its graceful in-

terior boasts fine wood carvings done by African carpenters, and the intricately carved and moulded brick work is remarkable for its perfection.

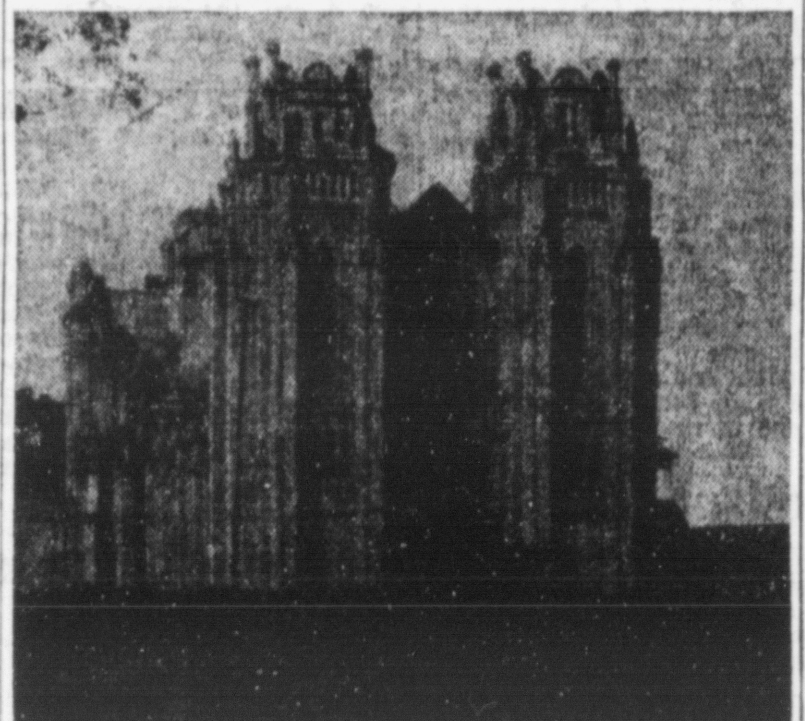
Rev. Scott had no building plan prepared for him, and he prepared none himself. He built the church stage by stage, experimenting as he went along.

It is a tribute to his versatility and skill and to the hard work of his African helpers that in spite of the difficulties existing in what was then a most primitive

part of Africa, that such a strong and gracious building—still in full use today—should have resulted.

Not far from the entrance to the church is a cairn erected on the site where the missionaries first camped and decided where the church should be built. Each stone of the cairn is inscribed with the name of a town or village in Nyasaland where the Scottish church has sited a mission.

—Steve Libby



Nyasaland's church stands as a tribute to the lone minister who built it.

## All Our Presidents Loved Their Dogs

When James Monroe was inaugurated president in 1817, he brought his two dogs into the White House with him, and dogs have been constant members of most of our Presidents' families ever since.

Several of our Presidents have had more than one dog and some of them became almost as famous as their masters. President Coolidge had five dogs and Herbert Hoover had three. President Eisenhower also had three: they were George, Art and Heidi.

Airdales were the favorites of President Coolidge, Wilson

and Harding. Coolidge had a wire-haired terrier, Peter Pan; a sheep dog, Rob Roy; a Boston Bull, named Beans; and Prudence Prim, a very beautiful white Collie.

President Harding was very fond of his dog, Laddie Boy, and seldom appeared on the street without him. Laddie Boy was a great favorite with the news boys in Washington, and he always let the boys play with him while the President bought his daily paper.

Laddie Boy only lived a short time after the death of his master. When he died the news boys of America collected thousands of pennies, from which a noted sculptor formed a life size statue of this famous dog.

This statue now stands in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., erected in loving memory of President Harding's beloved dog, Laddie Boy.

The Hoovers had King Tut and Pat, two handsome German Shepherds. One of the Hoover dogs, Pat, learned to turn the shining brass knobs on the White House doors, and he let himself and the other dogs inside.

Some of the White House dogs, like President Roosevelt's little pet, Fala, became well known and their names and pictures often appeared in the papers. President Roosevelt got Fala when he was a four-month old puppy, and he became so fond of the cunning little fellow he seldom appeared in public without him. Fala became the most photographed and publicized of any of the White House dogs.

He received many fan letters and these letters are now preserved in the Hyde Park Memorial.

President Eisenhower's

dog, Heidi, was a large Weimaraner, and she always attracted much attention because of her unusual coloring. Some of this species are a purplish blue, but Heidi is a light, bluish gray. These are the only dogs that have everything in matching color, gray coat, gray eyes and gray nose. Their eyes, mouth and ears are circled with pink.

While Heidi was living in the White House, the Tailwaggers Club of Washington made her a life member. At this time reporters and photographers were invited to the ceremony. The photographers wanted to get a good picture of Heidi, but it was a hard job. The big dog was interested in everything except posing for her photograph, but after much coaxing he finally got a fine picture of Mrs. Eisenhower standing with Heidi, right under a large photograph of President Lincoln.

The latest dog to arrive in the White House, to date, is Pushinka, who was sent to President Kennedy by Mr. Khrushchev, from Russia. The Kennedys already had a dog, Charlie, a Welsh Terrier. The Russian dog is said to be the daughter of the historic Soviet Space dog, Streika.

Pushinka was only six months old when she made the long journey by air, from Russia to America, soon after President Kennedy took office. She is a beautiful, fluffy white puppy, weighing only 13 pounds.

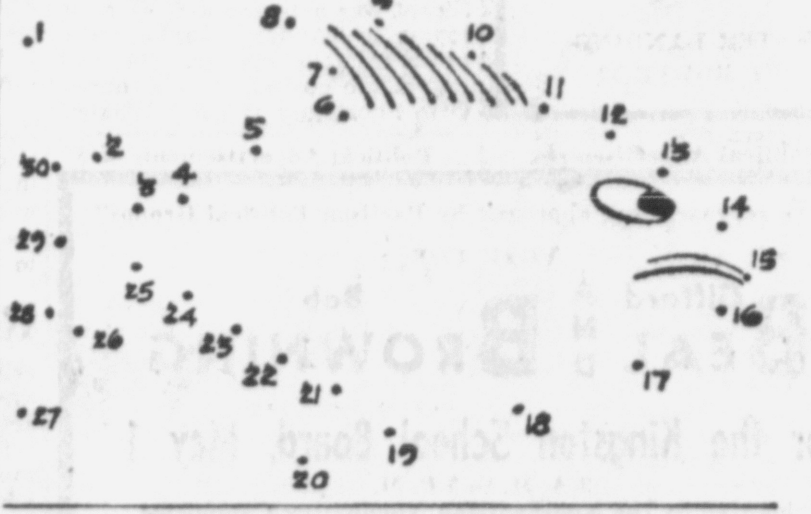
In her own country where she was born, she went by the name, "Pushinka," but in her new home in the White House she answers happily to the very common American name "FLUFFY."

—Blanche Butler

### Lines on a Line

At school, the teacher said to him, "Now, Johnny, stay in line." At home, he couldn't use the phone—His sis was on the line. So John decided he would get A "something" on the line, And you'll discover what it was If you will draw a line.

—Leslie Jones



#### Canvas Scraps

Save scraps of canvas or oilcloth to mend awnings, to make porch cushions, soles for house slippers, book covers, and aprons for gardening. Oilcloth may also be used to make washable toys, place mats or belts.

#### Wax Barrier

Save discarded waxed paper bread wrappers, old rugs, window shades or plastic tablecloths. All of these items provide a moisture barrier when you are camping and sleeping on the ground in a tent or sleeping bag.

### ZOO'S WHO

A MOURNING DOVE SPURNS INSECTS.

ITS DIET IS MADE UP ALMOST ENTIRELY OF WEED SEEDS.

OVER 8,000 WEED SEEDS WERE FOUND IN A DOVE'S CROPP.

MOURNING DOVES FEED THEIR YOUNG ON A "MILKY" FLUID FOOD BROUGHT UP FROM THE CROPP.

A MOURNING DOVE IS NOTED FOR ITS CALL WHICH HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS SUGGESTING "HOPELESS MOURNING." IT ALSO CAN BE DISTINGUISHED BY THE WHISTLING SOUND OF ITS WINGS IN FLIGHT.

THE MOURNING DOVE BUILDS AN ASTONISHINGLY POOR MAKE-SHIFT NEST OF TWIGS SO LOOSELY THROWN TOGETHER THAT THE EGGS ARE FOREVER IN DANGER OF ROLLING OUT. USUALLY TWO EGGS ARE LAID, THREE AND FOUR BROODS ARE RAISED IN A YEAR.

## Photo Facts (25)

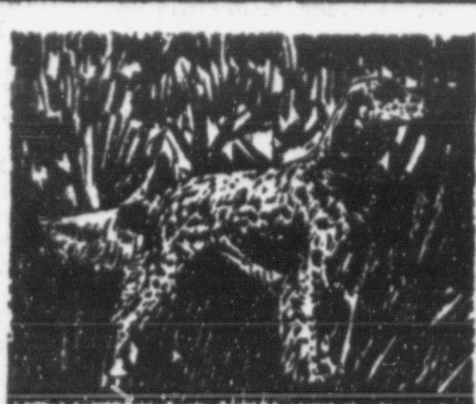
by Bill Arter

### BACKGROUNDS... CAN MAKE OR BREAK YOUR PICTURES!

WHILE YOU ARE CONCENTRATING ON THE MAIN SUBJECT OF YOUR PICTURE, YOU OFTEN IGNORE THE STUFF BEHIND—THE BACKGROUND.

BUT YOUR CAMERA REFUSES TO IGNORE IT. IT WILL SHOW THE BACKGROUND AS CLEARLY AS THE SUBJECT.

THE ANSWER, OF COURSE, IS TO POSE YOUR SUBJECT AGAINST SOMETHING THAT WILL LET IT BE SEEN CLEARLY — LIGHT SUBJECTS AGAINST DARK AND DARK SUBJECTS AGAINST LIGHT.



SEEMED AS THOUGH A SETTER SHOULD LOOK FINE AGAINST SUCH A WOODY BACKGROUND. BUT THIS TURNED OUT TO BE A PICTURE PUZZLE — "FIND THE DOG IN THIS PICTURE."



THE DOG'S KENNEL IS AN EQUALLY APPROPRIATE SETTING — AND A FAR BETTER ONE FOR SHOWING OFF HIS NICE LINES. THE PLAIN BACKGROUND CONTRASTS WITH HIS FURRY COAT, TOO.

Bill Arter



## DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



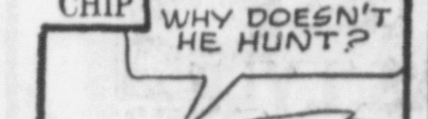
## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN  
By the time some men realize the value of money they don't have any.



Some tourists see billboards all along the highway, others just the back of a truck.

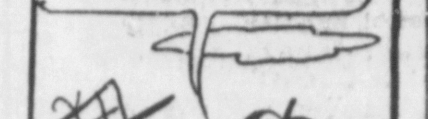
News reports indicate that sneak thieves also know it's housecleaning time.



WHY DOESN'T HE HUNT?



HE HASN'T GOT A HUNTING LICENSE.



## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.  
By JUNIUS

Today the world's farmers produce one-third more food and other agricultural products than twenty years ago; an increase slightly greater than the increase in the world's population.

An old Scotchman was threatened with blindness if he did not give up drinking.

Doctor—Now, McTavish, it's like this: You've either to stop the whiskey or lose your eyesight—and you must choose.

McTavish—Ah, weel doctor, I'm an auld man noo, an' I was thingin' I ha'e seen about everythin' worth seein'.

These days, the fellow who keeps saying there's nothing to worry about is the one we should worry about.

Radio broadcasting, which began in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920 with the establishment of Station KDKA, now comprises over 3200 stations in the United States operating in the normal broadcast of 535 to 1605 kilocycles. In addition, there are 540 FM stations, which operate in the 88-108 megacycle band. Over 160,000,000 broadcast receivers are in use in the United States.

TWO-IF-BY-SEA NOTE—The British are coming!—Notice on a sign in downtown Boston announcing the erection of a \$20 million office building with British capital.

Didn't Heed It—John William Jones lies under this thistle;

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"The kids in my club are sending Khrushchev a May Day present. We're giving him a picture of Stalin!"

He didn't heed the choo-choo whistle.

That patient is not like to recover who makes the doctor his heir.

Theodore had learned to sing several little songs, and his grandpa always played the piano while he sang them.

One evening there was company, and after a while he was asked to sing. Grandpa played as softly as he could so the child's voice would be heard above the piano.

They got in the middle of the song when the youngster stopped singing and yelled out, Theodore—Hey, grandpa, give her more gas!

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Oh, stop fuming, Harold! You know you can't hurry instant potatoes!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



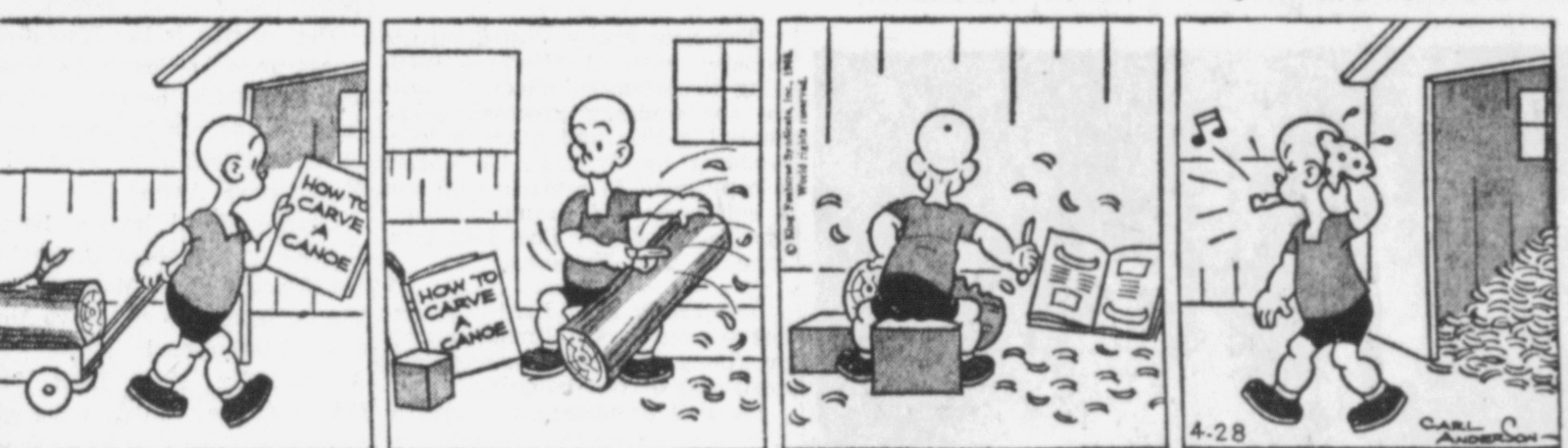
"You can speed things up by writing down your diagnoses and having them ready!"

## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS





## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Engagement Announced; June Wedding Set By Miss Smith, Paul Finch of Saugerties



MARGARET SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of 2813 Harding Boulevard, Granite City, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to W. Paul Finch of Saugerties.

Miss Smith is a 1960 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo., and is currently employed at Marcy State Hospital, Utica.

Mr. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, received his BS degree from Nyack Missionary College and will receive his masters degree from the State University College, Oneonta, this summer. He is presently teaching in the Whitesboro Central School system in central New York State.

A June wedding is planned.

### Sexton-Stephano Double Ring Nuptials Are Celebrated at St. Joseph's on April 22nd

MR. AND MRS. ROGER WILLIAM SEXTON  
(Lakeside photo)

Miss Sylvia Ann Stephano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stephano of 44 Boulder Avenue and Roger William Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton of RFD Box 286, Ulster Park were wed in double ring ceremonies Easter Sunday, April 22, at 3 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James V. Keating officiated.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Robert Gallo soloist sang "Mother Beloved and Ave Maria." Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of rose point lace and silk organza fashioned with a basque bodice, long tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. The bouffant bell-shaped skirt swept back into a chapel length circular train. The wide illusion veil was shirred to a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a prayer book with white gardenias.

Miss Alma DeFillippis of 19 Lawrenceville Street was maid of honor with Miss Theresa Higgins of Port Ewen and Miss Carolyn Sexton of Ulster Park, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Miss Adeline Greene was flower girl.

The attendants were attired in sheath style gowns of Arnel crepe fashioned with fitted bodice, abbreviated sleeves and matching overskirts in shades of orchid, pink and maize. They wore matching headpieces with

bouffant illusion veils and carried matching colonial bouquets of carnations.

The flower girl wore a similarly styled gown of maize crepe and a matching crown of tiny flowers.

Best man was Henry Bohan of Bridgeport, Conn., uncle of the bridegroom. Robert Stephano of Kingston, brother of the bride; John Sexton Jr., brother of the bridegroom; Robert Withall, Rifton, and Charles Singler Jr., of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stephano chose a powder blue silk organza dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white flowers. Mrs. Sexton wore a peacock silk shantung dress with matching accessories and a white corsage.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale after the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a beige suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Upon their return, the couple will be at home at 223 Hurley Avenue, this city.

The former Miss Stephano is a graduate of St. Joseph's School and Kingston High School.

Mr. Sexton is a graduate of Our Saviour School, New York City, and Kingston High School. He is a member of the National Guard and is employed by Grand Union-Empire Market, New Paltz.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

### TOO MANY FOR ONE TABLE

Q: I am giving a lunch party for a bride-to-be and am a little uncertain as to the seating arrangements. Due to the size of my dining room I cannot seat more than ten and will have to set up a card table for the other four in the living room, which is just off the dining room. Will you please tell me whether I should sit at the large table or at the card table? Could I be considered rude if I sat at the main table and let my guests sit at a card table?

A: As hostess, your place is at the head of the dining table with the bride-to-be on your right. Seat your own family or most intimate friends at the card table.

### Signing Birth Announcements

Q: My husband and I are expecting our first baby shortly and we intend to send out birth announcements. I would like to know how our names should be filled in on these announcements. Should it be Mary and John, Mary and John Brown or Mr. and Mrs. John Brown? Would the signatures vary according to how well we know the people to whom the announcements are being sent? In other words, would our signatures be the same for intimate friends as it would be for acquaintances who do not call us by first name?

A: To intimate friends you merely sign Mary and John, to others you sign Mary and John Brown. To sign Mr. and Mrs. would be bad form.

### Bridegroom in Uniform

Q: My son is in the Marine Corps and is going to be married the end of June. He would like to be married in his uniform. My husband thinks that since he will be the only one so dressed, it would not be correct for him to wear it and that he should be dressed in civilian clothes the same as the other men in the wedding party. May I please have your opinion?

A: To have some of the ushers in uniform and others in civilian clothes would not look well, but for your son, as the bridegroom, to be the only one in uniform would be quite all right.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

### Workmen's Circle To Celebrate 55th Anniversary May 27

Workmen's Circle Branch No. 125 of Kingston will have a 55th year celebration, installation and entertainment at a dinner Sunday, May 27, at 5 p. m. The event will be held at the Agudas Achim vestry hall.

Entertainer will be David Ellin, actor, comedian, satirist, monologist and singer of folk songs. He is equally at home in both Yiddish and English languages.

On the stage Mr. Ellin played in The Swan Song on Broadway. He toured the country in The Man Who Came to Dinner and Escape Me Never. In the Yiddish theatre Mr. Ellin appeared with the late Maurice Schwartz.

His program will consist of monologues, humorous and serious in both languages. His folk song program includes American, Yiddish, Israeli songs and Negro spirituals.

Members may make reservations immediately. Families and friends may attend.

### Two on Cruiser

Lawson I. Avery, boilerman apprentice, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery, 761 Abel Street and Dennis W. Longendyke, radarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Longendyke, 50 German Street, are serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul.

### We The Women

#### A Man Is a Man Is a Man And Women Wonder Why

Don't worry, brides. There are some things about that man of yours you'll NEVER understand.

For instance: How he can become so attached to old clothes?

You don't have to understand. Just don't get rid of an old hat, dressing gown or jacket without his permission.

How he can hear a juicy bit of scandal and not tell you about it?

Maybe it didn't sound so juicy to him. Anyway, just don't show your frustration when, after you've heard it from someone else and tell it to him breathlessly, he says, with annoying nonchalance, "Yeah, I heard that several weeks ago."

How he can appear to be listening to you and not hear a word you say?

Well, that's frustrating—but not tragic.

How he can dump all his worries when he sets out to do something he enjoys—such as fishing, watching a ball game or whatever?

Women tend to take their worries with them wherever they go. A man's ability to shelve his troubles temporarily may be hard for a woman to understand,

### Engagement of College of St. Rose Junior And Ohio Resident Announced; No Date Set



MARY CATHERINE VIGNA

(Pennington photo)

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Vigna to David Carl Gendreau of Cincinnati, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vigna of 16 Saccoman Avenue, this city.

A graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, the bride-to-be is now a junior at the College of St. Rose, Albany.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendreau of 7708 Highgate Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Albany. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, and attended Lowell Technological Institute, Boston, Mass. He is presently studying aviation electronics at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Charles Munch Will Conclude Final Season With Boston Symphony at Concert Tonight

Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony Orchestra concludes the Orchestra's 81st season of Boston concerts tonight with a program of Arthur Honegger's Le Chant de Nigamon and the Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven.

The concert is Dr. Munch's last appearance in Boston as head of the Orchestra before his retirement at the conclusion of the Orchestra's Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, August 26.

Charles Munch brought honor to the Boston Symphony Orchestra in his 13 years as its Music Director. The Orchestra received two American International Music Fund Awards. Six New York Music Critics Circle Awards were given to compositions first performed in New York by Charles Munch and the Orchestra. Dr. Munch was awarded the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Award for his recording with the Orchestra of Debussy's "Images."

The Orchestra received nine Grand Prix du Disques and the Medal of the Vienna Mozartege-meinde.

During his term the orchestra gave 97 first Boston performances, 58 United States premieres and 39 world premieres. The orchestra performed works by 37 American composers including compositions commissioned by Dr. Munch and the orchestra from Barber, Bernstein, Copland, Dutilleul, von Eimann, Hanson, Ibert, Martinu, Milhaud, Petrossi, Schuman, Sessions, and Villa-Lobos. Dr. Munch also invited several composers to conduct his orchestra in their own works: Samuel Barber, Carlos Chavez, Aaron Copland, Lukas Foss, Dmitri Kabalevsky, Leon Kirchner, Darius Milhaud, Gardner Read, Virgil Thomson, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Bernard Wagenaar.

The orchestra's activities have increased in the past 13 seasons under Charles Munch's administration. Dr. Munch inaugurated the new annual series of open rehearsals at Symphony Hall, he increased the Berkshire Festival from six to eight weeks and he added the series of Monday evening concerts to the Boston schedule. The present season consists of 81 concerts in Boston, 36 concerts on tour, 24 Berkshire Festival concerts plus Arthur Fiedler's 59 Pop concerts and 21 Esplanade concerts. The

orchestra now has the longest concert season of any privately supported orchestra in the world: 221 concerts in a 50-week season.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra trustees and Erich Leinsdorf, who succeeds Dr. Munch as the orchestra's music director next season, have invited Dr. Munch to return next season as guest conductor of the orchestra at several concerts in Boston, Cambridge and Providence.

In addition to his engagements with the orchestra, Dr. Munch has also agreed to conduct concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the National Symphony in Washington during his three month visit to the United States in 1963.

### List Committee For Cancer Fund Dinner on May 5

The committee for the third annual Town of Shandaken Cancer Crusade dinner to be held May 5 from 5 to 9 p. m. was announced this week by Frank P. Platz, township drive chairman.

The committee includes Frank Crnkovic, Olivera and Big Indian; Lindsay Hoyt, Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant; Claude Rowe, Shandaken and Allaben; Mrs. Marilyn France, Pine Hill; Dr. John McKeon, Phoenixia; Mrs. Helen Muehleck, Woodland; Earl Bennett, Chichester; Mrs. Betty McGrath, a member of the board of directors of American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, and Mrs. May Whitefield, dinner co-chairman with Dr. McKeon.

Servings will be continuous from 5 to 9 p. m. All area residents are invited. There will be no charge for the full course roast beef dinner. However there will be an envelope for a contribution to the Cancer Crusade at each place setting.

Last year's dinner added \$500 to the township campaign fund. Mr. and Mrs. John Painting, new owners of the hotel have graciously consented to continue the annual Cancer Crusade event and are contributing the dinners for the occasion, Platz said.

More than 30 awards contributed by township merchants will be distributed to dinner patrons.

Those who can not attend may send a contribution to Town of Shandaken Cancer Fund, Phoenixia Hotel, Phoenixia.

### Home for Aged Managers Meet

The Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged accepted with regret two resignations at its meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Loughran and Mrs. A. L. Molloy resigned from the board. Mrs. Clifford Henze will act as third vice president and member of the executive board for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Hollis Burhans, chairman of the entertainment committee reported that the following entertained guests at the home during the month of April.

The Rev. Harold J. Stepanz; Mendelsohn Club, Earl Sherwood Cains, Charlotte McGraw; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz with the youth fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Mmes John Van Gonsic, Bernard Feeney, Alfred Schmid and Vincent Connelly will take guests on automobile drives during the month of May.

The next meeting will be held at the home Thursday, May 31.

### Coddington-Sutherland Double Ring Rites Performed at Tillson Church on April 21



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD N. CODDINGTON

(Lakeside photo)

Easter lilies and white gladioli decorated Tillson Reformed Church Saturday, April 21, for the 2 p. m. wedding of Miss Margaret A. Sutherland and Richard N. Coddington.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Penney, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. William Dunn was organist and Leslie Barringer, soloist, sang Because, The Lord's Prayer and O Promise Me.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland of Tillson, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of rose point lace and silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and the waist was encircled with a scalloped neckline. The full skirt swept back into a circular train and she wore a headpiece of pearlized leaves and buds to which was shirred the veil of English illusion. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Miss Carol Rowe of Tillson was maid of honor in a gown of Nile green organza fashioned with an Empire bodice, abbreviated sleeves and a circlet neckline. The bell shaped skirt was cocktail length and the waist was encircled with a crushed cummerbund of avocado green. She wore a matching headpiece with a bouffant tulle veil and carried a cascade of pale green carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Hect of Highland and Miss Mary Ann Woolsey of Tillson with Miss Shirley Coddington of Tillson, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns identical in styling to the honor attendant's in shell pink with azalea cummerbunds. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

A cousin of the bride, Maureen Kilmer, of Hyde Park was flower girl. She wore a gown of shell pink and azalea and carried a miniature basket with white marguerites.

Harold Barnum of Tillson was best man with Gary and Howard W. Sutherland, brothers of the bride and John Coddington, brother of the bridegroom, all of Tillson as ushers. Richard Wright of Tillson, cousin of the bridegroom was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the White Eagle Hall, Kingston.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride chose a traveling costume of navy blue suit with navy blue and white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 203 Fair Street, this city.

A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride is employed at State University College at New Paltz.

Mr. Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Coddington of Tillson, is a veteran of the U. S. Army service and is employed by John Arborio, Inc.

### Miss Bunker of Fort Edward to Be Bride Of Ken Osterhoudt; Fall Wedding Planned



AUDREY JEAN BUNKER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunker of Fort Edward announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jean to Ken E. Osterhoudt, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge and Kenneth A. Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson.

Miss Bunker is an alumna of Argyle Central High School, Argyle, N. Y.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1957 is now associated with the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Woodstock, as head teller.

A fall wedding is planned.

### Business, Professional Women Hear Plans For Kingston's Urban Renewal at Meeting

Ward Tongue, director of urban renewal for the City of Kingston, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club of the YWCA. Using slides to demonstrate the need for urban renewal in the Rondout portion of the city, Mr. Tongue explained the purpose of the project as a general revitalization of the city.

Mr. Tongue said that many of the older cities of this country have encountered similar problems with certain areas suffering from neglect through the changing economics of the community. Since the capital wealth of this nation is in its cities, its investment must be protected.

Mr. Tongue said that one way to protect this investment is to renew an area so that it is no longer a tax burden to the community but will, once again, carry its fair share of the tax load. In this way, the "facelifting" of one area benefits the city as a whole. A neglected area is costly to a city government since it must receive the same municipal services as any other portion of the city and yet has fewer taxpayers and less assessed valuation to carry the load. In addition, the more attractive a city, the more receptive it is to new residents and new business, Mr. Tongue said.

Urban Renewal in the City of Kingston encompasses three stages—Broadway East, Broadway West and the Uptown Business District.

At the present time, Broadway East, or roughly the area extending from Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue to the Rondout Creek, is in a detailed planning stage. The plans are being drawn up by an outside, impartial organization. After approval by the city planning board and the common council, the actual work will begin. During this planning period, there will be public hearings and Mr. Tongue made a plea for all citizens to make their opinions known at this time. When the work actually begins, families will be moved out of the area and resettled, many of the buildings will be razed and houses and commercial establishments built anew.

Urban Renewal is a long-term project and will take several years. Federal government finances 7/8 of the cost; the state 1/8; and the city, 1/8. Any civic additions, such as the new proposed school in the Hasbrouck Park section, is considered as part of the city's contribution. There will be many committees working on various aspects of the relocation and Mr. Tongue urged citizen participation in this project which will mean so much to all the community.

At a brief business meeting which followed, the club voted to make its annual contribution to the World Fellowship Service of the YWCA. At the meeting Wednesday, May 2, a social hour is planned.

At the present time, Broadway

### Local Men Aboard Ships Seen by JFK

Three Kingston young men were aboard vessels observed by President Kennedy during his recent two-day visit to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

Daniel J. Cronan, interior communications electrician, third class, USN, is serving aboard the dock-landing ship, USS Rushmore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan of 37 Lafayette Street.

Robert K. Myers, airman, USN, is serving with the Fighter Squadron 102, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Sickler, 295 Albany Avenue.

William S. Scully, aviation electrician's mate, airman, is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 32. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scully, 42 Stickles Avenue.

Nice for lunch: cooked snap beans with cheese sauce and crisp bacon. Good with toasted English muffins or crumpets.

### "LOOK BETTER FEEL BETTER"

Fitness, Posture, Circulation, Reducing, Building-Up and Relaxing Tense Muscles. Exercise Classes for Women

LIZA FRIEDIGER

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

OR 9-2630

### Read The Chiropractic Health Column On Each Saturday's Society Page . . .

Donald W. Cone

— Chiropractor —

79 Malden Lane FE 1-0032

### Political Advertisement

### VOTE FOR

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THOMAS LYLE

ELECT SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMEN TO THE

Board of Education

### COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

### Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "UP-TO-DATE RELIGION"

Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ

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**DeLuxe Sunday Dinner**  
Enjoyed by all when you take the Family to Dinner at HOPPEY'S Wonderful Menu!

Special prices for children's dinners

Listen to Wayne Cusher on the Hammond Organ Nightly Except Monday.

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286 WALL STREET  
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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notice of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**

9 a. m.—Women of Moose rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

10 a. m.—Rosendale Democratic Club rummage sale, club rooms, Main Street, Rosendale, until 2:30 p. m.

1 p. m.—Ulster County Art Association exhibit, Maple Hill School, Rosendale, until 5 p. m.

Exhibition and sale of handicraft made by patients of Middletown State Hospital, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, until 4:30 p. m.

5 p. m.—Sunshine Lodge 929, IOOF and Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, 572, roast beef dinner, family style, Highland Grange Hall, old Route 299, Second serving 7 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Stone Ridge, meat loaf supper, Legion Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

Connelly Community Hall talent variety show, Port Ewen Town Hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Plattekill Grange, 923, Grange Hall.

9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary annual spring dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel, music by LaFalce Brothers of Poughkeepsie.

Adult couples dance, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street, by Holy Name Society. Public invited.

**Sunday, April 29**

1 p. m.—Ulster County Art Association exhibit, Maple Hill School, Rosendale, until 5 p. m.

2 p. m.—Kingston Maennerchor goulash dinner, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

3 p. m.—Old fashioned hymn sing, Franklin Street AME Zion Church with the Rev. Theodore Hubbard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Riverhead, L. I.

Special session of Classis of Ulster, Rosendale Reformed Church; 4 p. m., installation service for the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort as pastor of Rosendale Reformed.

8 p. m.—Zephaniah Chapter and lodge of B'nai B'rith installation of officers, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Party and entertainment.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

**Monday, April 30**

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi and Alpha Omega Chapters, Founder's Day dinner, Broglie's, West Park.

7:30 p. m.—Bridge class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

League of Women Voters annual meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Meyer, 38 Ridgewood Avenue, Rolling Meadows. Buffet supper and skit.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, BPW Building, East O'Reilly Street.

Kingston P-TA Council, Kingston High School Library.

Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, social hour. Each member requested to bring gift.

**Tuesday, May 1**

9 a. m.—Kingston City School District Consolidated annual school election various school and town hall polling places until 9 p. m.

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

Ontario Central School District annual meeting, Boiceville, 8 p. m.—Western jubilee, musical, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. Show will be repeated Wednesday night.

Highland Grange, 888, Grange Hall.

Holy Name Parish Rosary Altar Society, meeting, 11 Fitch Street.

Bloomington Fire Co., fire house.

Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Co., firehouse.

King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club of Kingston 82nd spring concert, Kingston High School Auditorium. Janet Seymour guest soloist.

**Wednesday, May 2**

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffice Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, mosaic tile.

Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood "day at the Nevele" donor luncheon, Nevele Hotel and Country Club, Ellenville.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.

Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 p. m.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.

8 p. m.—Western jubilee, musical, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue.

Ulster County Young Republican Club, Chic's Rendezvous, 765 Broadway.

Ulster Grange, 969, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

**Slabides to Be Open To Public May 12**

Slabides, near West Park, will be open Saturday, May 12 from 11 o'clock to 4, and the public is invited to see this rustic cabin where the naturalist John Burroughs did much of his writing and entertained friends. Interest in this unique literary shrine has been growing and during 1961 there were more visitors than in any other year since the early days of its history. The cabin has been kept as he left it and is maintained as a memorial to him.

A talk about Slabides and some of the people who used to visit John Burroughs there will be given at the cabin at 11 o'clock by his granddaughter, Elizabeth B. Kelley. Visitors are invited to bring their lunch and accompany members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society on a walk, which will start from the cabin about one o'clock, to see birds and wild flowers in the neighborhood of Slabides.

To reach Slabides, turn west from 9-W at West Park, cross the railroad tracks, and proceed to Burroughs Drive at the top of the hill. Park here and walk to the cabin. Do not drive all the way to the cabin as there is no parking lot there in the woods.

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**Non-Profit Clinic**

The clinic is operated on a non-profit basis. It is supported by state and county funds and by an annual grant from the American Cancer Society. Ability to pay is not a factor in receiving treatment. The clinic and doctors cooperate in dealing with patients, either at the start or through continuance of treatment, or both.

Admission to the clinic is open to all residents of Ulster County and surrounding areas on referral by their personal physicians. Patients may be sent to the clinic for both diagnosis and treatment. Appointments must be made in advance either by letter or telephone. It is open Mondays through Fridays. Reports on progress are sent to the referring physician on completion of treatment.

The radio therapy department has one superficial and two deep X-ray machines. They are for treatment of both benign and malignant disease. A radium



MODERN X-RAY UNIT USED AT CLINIC—Among equipment of high efficiency used in the Ulster County Tumor Clinic's therapy department is this high-voltage X-ray unit shown

## Ulster First Small U. S. Community With Service

## Tumor Clinic Watched Nationally Since Pioneer Venture in 1949

BY CHARLES R. DOUGLAS  
Freeman Staff Writer

A county facility which gained nationwide notice when it opened in 1949, as only one of its kind, continues operating today as a monumental credit to its founders.

It is the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway, a pioneer and model in advanced health service.

**Heralded by Blakeslee**

"This new clinic," wrote Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor, who came here for the opening Oct. 20, 1949, "makes Ulster the first small community in the United States to set up its own complete cancer service."

The opening, said The Freeman, came "with important assurance from major health sources that it would be watched nationally and in the state as an outstanding pioneer venture."

It has been so watched since that historic day, and since this is the month of emphasis on all activity aimed at curing the appalling disease, Dr. Frederick Elias, MD, MACR, director of the clinic and radiologist, has focused new attention on its facilities and services.

**842 Patients in Year**

A report on the clinic covering the period between January, 1961, and January, 1962, lists 842 as the "total patients seen." Of these 409 were patients with cancer, and 433 were non-cancerous. The total visits made to the clinic was listed at 3,988.

The report lists 2,956 X-ray treatments given with 128 diagnostic X-ray studies made. Twenty treatments with radium were given, 89 radioactive iodine studies were made, and total observations were listed at 353.

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The radio therapy department has one superficial and two deep X-ray machines. They are for treatment of both benign and malignant disease. A radium

**SWEETIE PIE**

By Nadine Seltzer



"When I promised her she could start a stamp collection, I didn't know she meant RUBBER STAMPS!"

and radio-isotope service permits the use of all the radioactive elements which are beneficial in treatment and diagnosis of disease. These are available in a modern isotope laboratory.

An X-ray diagnostic service is available for the purpose of diagnosing and following the effects of treatment on cancer and its allied diseases.

**Out-Clinic on Wednesday**

The clinic has the service of a consultant staff from Memorial Hospital, New York for the diagnosis and treatment of tumors. The out-patient clinics are held every Wednesday. Appointments are made through the patient's referring physician a week in advance. A report is sent to the referring physician outlining the findings and the suggested treatment.

Because of its work with radio active substances, including capsules containing radio-active isotopes, which are given to patients requiring them, the clinic is equipped with a specially designed Geiger counter. This is but one of several special units required. The clinic does all of its own isotope work along with X-ray and diagnostic service. It maintains its own photographic record service along with maintaining all other required records and operates its own dark room.

**Science Editor Blakeslee, noted in his report on the opening day that Ulster County then was a community of 87,000 persons, including Kingston. It has since grown to a population close to 120,000. The clinic, he said, was self-sponsored by its doctors and citizens and the service it was prepared to provide "equals the best cancer care in the world. Its cost was reported at \$450,000, one-third of which was from the Hill-Burton federal allotment with the remaining \$300,000 provided by "citizens in taxes."**

**'Story of Two Men'**

"The story of two men," said the editor, "tells how the cancer clinic grew. One is Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, native of Danbury, N. C. a Johns Hopkins graduate, who came here (to Kingston) in 1934. One of his jobs as a pathologist was to examine all the Ulster County samples of suspected cancer tissues."

"Dr. Taylor's wife had cancer," he wrote. "He had to take her to New York for the treatment she needed. She died and Dr. Taylor dreamed of a place in Ulster where other men and women with cancer could get treatment near home. Dr. Taylor is director of the new clinic. Sixty of the county's physicians have joined the clinic and 15 dentists. The clinic has facilities for teaching dentists to recognize signs of early cancer."

"The other man," wrote Blakeslee, "is Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican majority leader at Albany and temporary president of the Senate. He is a

Kingston man." In 1941 he reported, Senator Wicks noted that Kingston was 11th from the top in cancer deaths. Since then he said, "Senator Wicks has directed political developments for the cancer clinic."

**Should Have Squawked**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—It's hard to imagine how the thief who broke into Silverstein's Poultry Market during the night escaped without arousing somebody in the neighborhood. The loot included 35 live chickens.

## Program Announced For Catskill Group Concert at Accord

The Catskill Glee Club under the direction of Donald Fellows of Saugerties will present its third annual concert at the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, Monday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Barbara Sparks is accompanist for the 40-voice glee club. The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door. An afterglow will follow in the church parlors.

The program will be as follows:

America, Our Heritage, Steele; Music When Soft Voices Die, Dickinson; Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God, Lindeman.

Tenor solos, John McCullough; Song of the Seasons, solo parts by John McCullough, Barbara Sparks, Nelson Burhans, Narrator, Dixon McGrath.

Contralto solos, Miss Lovetta De Angelis; Laudamus Te, Mueller; In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; A Whale of a Tale, arr. by Wilson. Solo parts by Bert Burr, Dixon McGrath, Arthur Souers, Rhythm by Edward Terpening and Ken Lowe.

Bass solos, Richard Moore; Stout Hearted Men, Romberg; solo, Anthony Turano; Autumn Sea, Gerieck; Laudamus, arr. by Protheroe.

**Leibhardt**

LEIBHARDT—Worship services will be conducted at Leibhardt Methodist Church Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich of Kerhonkson Federated Church in charge.

Mrs. Raymond Dangelwicz and sons, Phillip, Larry and Dennis of Midvale, N. J. are spending Easter vacation with Mrs. Dangelwicz' mother, Mrs. Anna Kofan.

Miss Erma Hornbeck has returned to her position at Lake Minnewaska mountain resort for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mermelstein of the Bronx are vacationing at their summer cottage here.

Mrs. George Hoff and daughter, Mrs. Franklin Brown of Napanoch and Mrs. Nellie Deyo of Pataunkunk were guests of Mrs. Grace Keator and son, Donald, on Easter Sunday. The occasion was also Mrs. Deyo's birthday.

Miss Ruth Lucas of New York City spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and daughters, Marilyn and Linda, also, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wise and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobler, Jr., and children of Astoria, L. I., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Dobler Sr. The Dobler family is building a home in this area.

Mrs. Florence Wynkoop of Tobasco has returned to the Hornbeck house to spend the summer.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughters, Roxanna and Sara Jean, and son, Edward of Mombaccus, were callers of Mrs. Grace Keator last Sunday.

**Egan Has 25 Years With Metropolitan**

William E. Egan of Hurley this month celebrates his 25th anniversary with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He is manager of the company's hall of records here.

Mr. Egan is active in the Hurley Fire Department. He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have three children, William Jr., Kathleen and Margaret.

**Vegetable Sauce**

Having trouble getting your family to enjoy vegetables? Serve them with a cheese sauce seasoned with Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard for tang. This sauce is delicious over broccoli, cauliflower, snap beans and green cabbage.

## Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article on "The A to Z of Painting."

A—Allow enough time for each coat of paint to dry out and set. Test for dryness by rubbing paint surface with sandpaper. If it does not gum up the sandpaper, it is ready for the next coat.

B—Brush paint out evenly to avoid runs and to obtain the best painting results.

C—Clean all surfaces thoroughly before applying the paint finish.

D—Don't paint in cold weather or with a paint that is too thick. In either case, drying may be retarded and cause the paint to sag.

E—Effects of various types may be acquired by using stencils. An unlimited number of stencil designs are available.

F—Follow directions to obtain the best results.

G—Gather information on paints and brushes from local hardware stores and local painters.

H—Have brush cleaner available so the brush can be cleaned after the painting job is completed.

I—Inspect the surface to be painted carefully to see that no grease, dirt, or dust are present.

J—Judge each of your own paint jobs and try to do a better job each time.

K—Keep the paint can tightly covered when it is not in use.

L—Leave your work area clean.

M—Mix paint thoroughly before using and stir it occasionally while it is in use.

N—Never put a used brush away without first cleaning it thoroughly.

O—Open paint cans carefully to avoid waste and damaging the can.

P—Place a wire across the paint can to remove excess paint from the brush.

Q—Question the quality of cheap paints. Buy only high-quality paint. The price tag often tells the difference.

R—Replace the wood from cracks and holes by using a good grade of crack filler or wood putty.

S—Strain the paints before using as straining improves

brushing qualities and removes skins and hardened particles from the paint.

T—Take your time when painting and do a good job.

U—Underlay a finish coat with a well-anchored priming coat.

V—Very few painters work without protecting nearby objects from unsightly paint spots. Use paper to protect work areas and wiping rags to remove spots that accidentally get on nearby surfaces.

W—Wait for satisfactory weather before painting. Paint does not dry satisfactorily in cold, damp weather.

X, Y, Z—The X-Y-Z of successful painting depends largely on the paint and skill of the person applying it.

A new brush should be broken in before use. The bristles are porous and hollow in the center.

Soaking a new brush in raw linseed oil for 12 hours prevents paints from entering the bristles; therefore, each bristle will always remain flexible.

A brush properly broken in with linseed oil works better, lasts longer, and spreads paint more satisfactorily.

Brushes with nylon bristles or other non-porous material do not need to be oil treated.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

April 19—Brenda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Herman Brandt, 2 Center Road Mt. Marion, and Theodore Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Wout, RD 3, Box 111, Marletown.

April 21—Jane Virginia to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cessna Doty, 401 East Chester Street; Tracy Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Aiken, 46 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, and Tony Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berardi, Jr., 110 Elmendorf Street.

April 21—Rebecca Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner, RD 1, Box 323-A, Flatbush Avenue; Peter Paul Friedrich to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Scheerer, 66 Rock City Road, Woodstock, and April Florence to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Holland, 10 Park Circle, Mt. Marion.

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FOR EVERY \$100 SPENT ON NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION, AMERICANS SPEND \$75 TO MODERNIZE AND IMPROVE THEIR PRESENT HOMES. THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE SHOWS THAT THE AVERAGE FAMILY INVESTS AN ANNUAL \$247 FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS.



MERCHANTS DEALING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES AND CONTRACTING, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND APPLIANCES, AND HEATING AND PLUMBING PLACED A TOTAL OF 29.3 MILLION LINES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN 1960 - 26% MORE THAN IN 1950. FOR ALL ADVERTISERS...

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER!



# New Paltz Rallies to Defeat Walkill, 10-7, in UCAL Game



Too much motor can be dangerous, so can too little power.

## 5-What Motor?

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
By TED JONES  
Marine Designer

What many beginning boaters forget is that it is as important to have enough power in a motor as it is to avoid having too much. Choose the motor for your boat that will do the job you want it to do. This is especially important with outboards.

Motors of lower horsepower—up to 10 or so—are called fishing motors, and are generally used on boats under 14 feet in length. With a little more horsepower, the boatman acquires more flexibility. A 25-hp motor, for instance, can do everything the little brothers can do, plus pull one or two water skiers.

With the 40-50 hp motors, you enter a different category. These are the general purpose motors.

They will plane any type of boat up to and including small cruisers and will pull several water skiers. More powerful motors—70-hp and up—are available for all-purpose boating. They power cruisers as well as fast runabouts, and are frequently used by offshore fishermen in coastal areas.

Whatever you do, however, don't load a small boat down with a too-big motor. This can be dangerous. By the same token, be sure to get a motor powerful enough to get you home in a hurry when a squall cloud comes up.

One major outboard motor manufacturer (Mercury) tests new boats with various motors, and advises dealers of performance. Your best bet in selecting the proper motor is to consult a reputable dealer, or write the manufacturer.

NEXT: Propeller pitch.

## Several Top Horses Expected To Run in the Carter Handicap

Five horses who have won stakes races at the current Aqueduct meeting are expected to face each other, and additional rivals, in the \$50,000 added Carter Handicap which heads next Saturday's program at the Big A.

The Carter, which will be run at seven furlongs, is the second of two added money events on the program for the week. On Wednesday fillies and mares will run in the \$25,000 added Bed O'Roses Handicap at one mile.

The stakes winners at this meeting who are expected to go in the Carter are Mrs. Magruder's Smashing Gail, the only filly nominated for the race, who won the Correction Handicap; H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Merry Ruler, the Toboggan winner; Oden Phipps' Hitting Away, victor in the Excelsior Handicap; Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster, who scored in the Westchester, and Tartan Stable's Rideabout, first home in the Paumonok.

This won't be the first time Smashing Gail has tangled with the colts. Last year she won the Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont and whipped the so-called stronger sex in the process. In fact, she must like challenging the males for she wasn't even nominated for the Bed O'Roses, which is limited to fillies and mares.

Although he hasn't won a stakes race at the meeting, there is one other nominee who must be given the strongest consideration for the Carter. This one is the Hobeau Stable's Beau Purple, who on April 5 whipped a good field of allowance horses and was clocked the one-mile route in one minute, 33 3/5 seconds. The time equaled the Aqueduct track record set by Bald Eagle in winning the Metropolitan Handicap on Memorial Day, 1960.

Other probable starters for the Carter would include such stakes campaigners as W. Arnold Hanger's Whitley, Mrs. Jules Schwartz's speedy Transway, George D. Widener's Udaipur, W. C. Partee's Rullah Red, second to Merry Ruler in the Toboggan; Jagma Stable's Gyro,

and Dave Feldman's Glass House. The Carter holds a singular place in racing history. It was in the Carter of 1944 that Bosuet, Wait A Bit and Brownie finished in a dead heat for first place, the only three-horse dead heat for first place in a stakes race.

The Bed O'Roses, named after A. G. Vanderbilt's fine stakes filly of the early 1950's, figures to draw a large and quality field. A number who ran in the recent Distaff Handicap on April 18 are expected to try again in the Bed O'Roses. Bert W. Martin's Rose O'Neill won the Distaff by a neck over George D. Widener's Seven Thirty with Andrew J. Crevolin's Mighty Fair only a half length back in third place. All are expected in the Bed O'Roses.

Before her race in the Distaff, Rose O'Neill had run second to Smashing Gail in the Correction Handicap and Seven Thirty had won the Black Helen Handicap at Hialeah. Mighty Fair, which closed from far back in the Distaff, won the Ladies Handicap in New York last fall.

Others expected to start in the Wednesday race include Cambridge Stable's Shuette, Elmerford Farm's Oil Royalty, Fred Hooper's Teacation and/or My Portrait, Nicholas Martin's Pepper Patch, Oden Phipps' Funloving, A. G. Vanderbilt's Cup of Tea, Wheatley Stable's Batter Up and Mrs. B. S. Wright's Improve.

The Carter will be telecast on the "Race of the Week" network, with the New York outlet WNEW-TV, channel 5. Air time is from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.



## American LL Sets Registration Days

Registration days for the Kingston American Little League will take place Saturday, May 5, 9-12 noon and Monday, May 7, 6-8 p. m. Boys of Little League age residing in the second, third and tenth wards may register at the club house on Kierstead Ave. near the State Armory building. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must bring proof of age.

## Minor League Results

**International League**  
Toronto 5, Columbus 0  
Richmond 4, Buffalo 1  
Rochester 4, Atlanta 2  
Jacksonville 2, Syracuse 0

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## Winners Score Five Runs in Seventh Frame

Trailing by two runs, 7-5, starting the final frame, the unbeaten New Paltz Central baseball team sent five markers across the dish and beat Walkill, 10-7, yesterday at the losers' diamond. It was the third straight UCAL success for the defending champions.

Valky VanValkenburgh began the seventh with a single and he went to second when the ball was misplayed. Ken Freer delivered the runner with a double and Glenn Moore followed with a single and then stole second.

After Rod Longfield walked, Tom Weisz singled with one out. With two outs, winning hurler Biff Longfield walked Ed Lynch and VanValkenburgh reached base on errors to close the scoring for the afternoon. Walkill had broken a 5-5 deadlock by scoring two markers in the last of the sixth.

Longfield went the distance for the Huguenots but it wasn't one of his better efforts. He allowed six hits, walked two and fanned nine. Bob Pink pitched all the way for Walkill.

Coach Larry Johnson's nine will entertain Marlboro in a UCAL game on Tuesday.

The boxscore:

New Paltz (10)				
Weisz, 2b	5	2	1	0
Osterhout, ss	5	0	1	0
B. Longfield, p	1	1	0	0
Lynch, c	5	0	2	0
VanValkenburgh, 1b	5	2	2	0
Freer, 3b	5	2	3	0
Moore, cf	3	1	1	0
R. Longfield, rf	2	1	1	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
Zett, ss	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	

## Walkill (7)

	AB	R	H
Gaffney, rf	3	0	1
Edelbohn, lf	4	0	0
D. Mullen, c	3	0	0
Mooney, 1b	2	1	0
Druettman, 2b	3	1	1
Sowa, ss	3	1	1
R. Mullen, 3b	3	1	1
Pink, p	3	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>

Score by innings:

New Paltz ..... 001 130 5-10

Walkill ..... 001 402 0-7

Two-base hits: Druettman, Freer, Osterhout. Stolen bases: Moore, Martinez. Sacrifice: R. Mullen. Bases on balls: Longfield 2, Pink 8. Strike-outs: Longfield 9, Pink 8. Hit by pitcher: R. Longfield. Winning pitcher: Longfield; losing pitcher: Pink.



## Nell Alverson Leads With 562

Nell Alverson socked 178, 163 and 221 for a 562 triple in the final night of the Nite Cap League at New Paltz. Others, Dottie Potts 507, Alice Elseaser 208-548, Dolores Bailey 512 and Evelyn Nitsch 526.

400 hitters included Bea Neer 413, Jane DuBois 430, Mary Anzina 433, Jerry Farrell 440, Carrie Terwilliger 458, Tillie Gibbons 463, Terry Simpson 478, Ellen Cassano 427, Elaine Warren 444, Freda Dolomacolo 460, Sylvia Swass 434, Anne Lee 438, Jo Denny 463, Evelyn Schaffert 405, Miggs Schobert 407, Frances Sutherland 456, Barbara Wardell 420, Rosalie Amato 457, Joyce Sutherland 404, Frances Bogie 468, Elaine Anderson 424, Addie Barone 469, Joyce Weaver 427, Joyce Knickerbocker 412, Livia Tere-dini 480, A. Latham 410, Gert Amson 489. Results: Doug's Auto Service 2, Pink Spots 1; New Paltz Savings Bank 1; Tantiello's Garage 1; New Paltz Pharmacy 2; Mobil Flames 1; Homestead 2; Bob's Service 1; Hasbrouck Flower Shop 2; Schartner Farms 1; Lofaro's 3; Grady's TV 0.

New Paltz Savings Bank won the title with 57 1/2 victories while Doug's Auto Service, Hasbrouck Flower Shop and Mobil Flames each had 35 wins. Nell Alverson had a 164 average to lead in individual honors. Virginia Lillberg's 579 triple was high and her 229 single was also best. Audrey Latham was the most improved of the new keglers and Carrie Terwilliger the most improved of the others. High scratch triple was 2436 by the New Paltz Savings Bank and high triple with handicap was 2465 by Homestead Rest and Bar. High team scratch single was 841 by Doug's and high with handicap was 829 by Mobil Flames.

MARY WATEROUS was tops in the Pinwheel League with 170-155-143-468. Hope Gilsinger made 428, Joan VandeBogart 444, Marianne Ohi 410, Mary Holmizer 412, Vicky Dye 428, Marietta Stewart 221-458, Bar-trice Schwartz 400, Mary Rash-baum 433, Sylvia Murphy 404. Results: A.A.A. Sanitation 3, Cousins Home Appliances 0; Buckman's Brass Rail 2, Woodstock Democrats 1; Rick's Luncheonette 2, P and R Shul-tis Masons 1; Woodstock Ga-rage 2, Lachmann's Insurance 1.

## Rhubarb, Missile Barrage Featured in Angels' Game

By JERRY GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Rigney's fury didn't abate until long after his Los Angeles Angels had been trounced and another Tiger Stadium rhubarb and missile barrage had ended.

In order, he took on the umpires, Detroit's unruly fans and sports writers Friday night. The fans and sports writers received a verbal barrage. Umpire Ed Hurley had his toes stepped on during a shoving match in the sixth inning after a hit-batsman incident ignited a wild scene.

Rigney and two of his players were ejected by Hurley and plate umpire Ed Runge.

It started when a ball thrown by pitcher Joe Nuxhall hit batting champion Norm Cash in the back while the Detroit Tigers were adding to their lead in a 13-4 victory.

## Nuxhall Fined

Runge warned Nuxhall and fined him \$50. The pitcher angrily threw the ball into the stands. Hurley ejected him. Rigney argued vehemently. Hurley ejected him. A fan stepped on the field and had to be restrained from tugging with Nuxhall. Chuck Tanner threw a towel from the Angel dugout. Runge ejected him.

In the outfield, Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner ran for cover. They

were pelted from the stands by assorted missiles, mostly empty beer cans. When they returned to their positions they wore batting helmets for protection. It was similar to the bombardment of New York Yankee home run king Roger Maris two weeks ago.

In the clubhouse after the game, Rigney fumed.

"Those fans are terrible," he yelled. "Why can't the police do something about it? It's awful. It's dangerous."

"Were Thomas or Wagner hit with anything?" a sports writer asked.

"What do you mean by that?" bellowed the angered Angel manager. "What do you mean? What does it matter if they were hit or not? Somebody can get killed out there. It should be stopped."

## The Umpire's View

In another room, Runge gave his side of the rhubarb that set off the wild display. He said: "In my opinion, Nuxhall threw at Cash. I went out and fined him \$50 in accordance with league rules. I turned my back and he threw the ball into the stands. 'Hurley saw it and threw him out. Rigney came out and deliberately—I said deliberately—stepped on Hurley's feet. And Hurley pushed him away and threw him out. I threw Tanner out because he threw a towel from the dugout."

## Saugerties Defeats Windham Club, 9-5

Saugerties High scored six

runs in the third inning and won at Windham, 9-5, yesterday. The Sawyers have a 5-3 record to date.

Paul Butkins started the up-rising when he reached first on an error. Then came a double and triple, a single, pair of walks and a bases loaded double by Mike Fury, the winning hurler. There were four stolen bases included in the rally.

Fury went three innings for the winners, allowing a run and two hits. Joe Hawn and Bruce Owens finished the chucking chores.

The Sawyers will entertain Our Lady of Lourdes on Monday at the SHS diamond.

The box score:

Saugerties (9)				
Curley, ss	4	0	0	0
Butkins, 2b	4	2	1	0
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	0	0
Marelli, 1b	4	1	0	0
Leibergot, lf	0	0	0	0
Buorignignon, 3b	4	1	1	0
May, cf	4	1	3	0
Crispino, lf	4	1	1	0
McCaig, rf	2	2	1	0
Joe Ollinger, rf	2	1	1	0
Davis, c	2	1	1	0
Jerry Ollinger, c	0	0	0	0
Fury, p	2	0	0	0
Hawn, p	1	0	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	

## Windham (5)

Mulberry, 2b	3	1	1
Partridge, cf	3	1	0
Winginer, p	4	2	3
C. Lawrence, c	1	0	0
Scarey, 3b	2	0	0
Joe Lawrence, lf	2	0	2
Layne, 3b	3	0	0
Tice, 1b	3	0	0
Lewis, ss	3	0	0
Stead, rf	3	0	0
Siegel, rf	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>

Score by innings:

Saugerties ..... 206 010 0-9

Windham ..... 100 101 2-5

Runs batted in: Buorignignon, May, Crispino, Davis, Fury (2), Winginer, Lane, Tice. Two-base hits: Buorignignon, Fury, Lawrence, Mulberry. Bases on balls: Fury 1, Owens 3, Winginer 2. Strike-outs: Fury 1, Hawn 1, Owens 4, Winginer 5. Hits off: Fury 2 for 1 run in 3 innings; Hawn 2 for 1 run in 1 inning; Owens 4 for 3 runs in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Fury; losing pitcher: Winginer.

## Saugerties Game Club Set to Meet Monday

Members of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, 8 p. m. at the Snyder Hose Co. in Saugerties.

## Liston Denied New York License, Other Cities Bidding for Bout

By JIM BECKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title bout is a fight without a home today. But there seems to be no shortage of cities willing to adopt the multimillion-dollar orphans.

The New York State Athletic Commission ran the controversial, widely ballyhooed fight out of town Friday by refusing Liston a license, citing his record and choice of associates. Until the commission's ruling, the match had been slated for Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds in September.

Championship Sports, Inc., the promoters, immediately began a shopping around for another location. A spokesman said Philadelphia, Liston's home town, Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle, currently staging a world's fair, were possibilities.

Indications from officials in Philadelphia, Chicago and Seattle were that those cities would welcome the bout.

Douglas Hayden, California athletic commission chairman, said the state's stand on Liston was "pretty much like New York."

## Past History Is Bad

"The history of Liston's past associations form a pattern of suspicion," the New York commission statement said, "and wrong people do not disengage easily."

Among the past associations the statement named were Frank (Blinky) Palermo of Philadelphia and John Vitale and Frank Mitchell of St. Louis, all of whom have long arrest records.

Liston himself has been arrested nine times and convicted twice of first-degree robbery in 1950 and of assault for intent to kill in 1956. He served three years of

## Donovan Cops 4th Straight; Drysdale Ends Jinx With Bucs

## Keeps Cleveland In AL Lead With 7-2 Win Over Twins

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Donovan, who's made more stops than a local bus, may have found himself a home with the Cleveland Indians.

The tall, veteran right-hander, one of four players the Indians acquired when they dealt fiery Jimmy Piersall to the Washington Senators, is one of the principal reasons the Indians are leading the American League.

He chalked up his fourth victory in an unbeaten season with a solid, six-hit 7-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins Friday night that kept the Indians a game ahead of the pack.

In the other, all night games, Detroit punished Los Angeles 13-4, New York outlasted Washington 10-8, Chicago beat Boston 7-4 and Kansas City routed Baltimore 14-5.

## A Key Figure

Donovan, who worked with five minor league teams and has divided his time in the majors with the old Boston Braves, Detroit and the Chicago White Sox, now looms as the key figure in the Piersall trade.

The soft-spoken Donovan, who specializes in pin-point control and breaking stuff, had a four-hit shutout going into the ninth, but home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Zoilo Versalles spoiled his bid.

By that time, however, his new mates had staked him to a 7-0 lead and the 34-year-old veteran had plenty of working room. A two-run homer by Woody Held in the second inning was the big blow.

One of the season's better rhubarbs and a \$50 fine enlivened the Detroit-Los Angeles affair. It started when Joe Nuxhall hit Tiger Norm Cash in the back with a pitched ball. Plate umpire Ed Runge immediately walked to the mound and informed Nuxhall he was fined \$50.

Nuxhall threw the ball into the first base stands. Second base umpire Ed Hurley thumbed him out. Angel Manager Bill Rigney began a wild protest. Out he went, too. And before it was over, Chuck Tanner, also of Los Angeles, got the gate.

Angel outfielders Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner later were subjected to a shower of beer cans and other rubbish from the stands when they took their defensive positions.

A seven-run second inning got the Tigers off and running. Billy Bruton, Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito each drove in three runs. Jim Bunning (2-0) won it and Ken McBride (1-3) was the loser.

## 10th Straight Loss

New York established a 9-0 lead in the top of the fourth, then spent the rest of the evening fighting off rallies by the Senators, who lost their 10th straight. Clete Boyer, Roger Maris and Elston Howard had homers for the Yankees. Boyer's with the bases loaded. Bill Stafford (1-2) got the victory and Pete Burnside (1-1) lost.

Nellie Fox, who doubled in the first run for the White Sox, hit a two-run single in the seventh that knocked in the tying and winning runs off Arnold Earley (0-2). Frank Baumann (2-0), who came on in the third, won it with Ed Fisher's help over the final two innings.

Gino Cimoli led the A's 18-hit offensive against the Orioles' Art Quick (1-1) and three successors with two triples, a pair of doubles and a single. Ed Rakow (3) got the victory, leaving in the ninth when his arm stiffened. Diego Sequi finished.

## Bowling Roundup

LYNN BROWN shot 140-200-141-481 in the Night Owls League. Hazel Bowden made 451, Joan Bouton 402, Jeanne Adsit 403, Mary Waterous 424, Judie Madsen 428, Barbara Jordan 435. Results: Ontario Auto Service 2, Boiceville Market 1; Minervini's 2, Phenicia Hotel 1; Community Upholstery 2, Olive Fire Auxiliary 1.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland ..... 8	4	567	—	
Detroit ..... 7	5	583	1	
New York ..... 7	5	583	1	
Boston ..... 7	6	538	1 1/2	
Chicago ..... 8	7	533	1 1/2	
Kansas City ..... 9	8	529	1 1/2	
Baltimore ..... 7	7	500	2	
Minnesota ..... 7	8	467	2 1/2	
Los Angeles ..... 6	8	429	3	
Washington ..... 2	10	167	6	

## Friday's Results

Detroit 13, Los Angeles 4  
New York 10, Washington 8  
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2  
Kansas City 14, Baltimore 5  
Chicago 7, Boston 4

## Today's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit  
New York at Washington  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)  
Minnesota at Cleveland  
Boston at Chicago

## Sunday's Schedule

Baltimore at Kansas City  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Boston at Chicago (2)  
Minnesota at Cleveland (2)  
New York at Washington (2)

## National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh ..... 11	3	786	—	
St. Louis ..... 9	3	750	1	
San Francisco 11	5	688	1	
Los Angeles ..... 11	6	647	1 1/2	
Houston ..... 6	7	462	4 1/2	
Philadelphia ..... 6	7	462	4 1/2	
Cincinnati ..... 7	9	438	5	
Milwaukee ..... 7	9	438	5	
Chicago ..... 4	12	250	8	
New York ..... 1	12	077	9 1/2	



## Employments Hits 4,231,300 in Pa.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Total employment in Pennsylvania soared to 4,231,300 in mid-March, thanks mostly to new job opportunities in the primary metal and transportation equipment industries.

State Labor Secretary A. Allen Suloway said Friday the mid-March employment figure was 14,300 higher than that of mid-February and 74,300 higher than that of mid-March, 1961.

Average weekly earnings were \$95.35, he added, unchanged from the previous month but \$6.26 above those of last year.

### ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF or  
CORNED BEEF and  
CABBAGE

\$7.00

RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

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PHONE FE 1-1613

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DON'T MISS...

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MOON PILOT

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NOTE: Because of the Day-

light Saving Time the show

will start 1 hour late Sunday

night.

**NOW PLAYING**

2 COMPLETE SHOWS SAT.

7:30 AND 10:30 P. M.

1 SHOW SUNDAY 8:30 P. M.

The Story of Christ With All

the Glory of His Spoken

Word.

**KING KINGS**

TECHNICOLOR

JEFFREY HUNTER

WALT DISNEY'S

"EYES IN

OUTER SPACE"

Closed Tuesdays

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## They'll Do It Every Time

Registered P. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Gas Causes Evacuation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A small University of Buffalo research building was evacuated and roped off for a short time Friday when highly explosive hydrogen gas gushed from a valve on a storage cylinder which had been unpacked during the day by a workman.

There was no explosion, and after the building had been ventilated by firemen, it was reopened.

Hydrogen gas explodes on contact with a spark or flame.

## ORPHEUM

Saugerties CH 6-6561

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Sun. Mats. at 2 and 4 P. M.

Evenings at 6:45 and 10:10

Walt Disney's

Pinocchio

Evening Only at 8:15

"WARLOCK"

HENRY FONDA

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## BRIDGE

### Opponents Give South Discard

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Playing at five diamonds North

will draw trumps and eventually

take two club fineses. The second

will work and he will make

his contract.

The chances are, however, that

every intercollegiate pair landed

at the simple contract of three

no-trump on the bidding shown

in the box.

Three no-trump is not as easy

as a contract as five diamonds. West

opens the king of spades. South

should duck and win the spade

continuation.

Next, he should lay down the

queen of diamonds, then lead a

diamond to dummy's king. At

this point things will have taken

a nasty turn for the worse. If he

leads another diamond, his own

eight spot will block the vital

fifth diamond trick.

How can he make that fifth

diamond? He has to find a parking

spot for one of his two diamonds

and the parking spot must be

on a spade. He leads a spade

from dummy and discards one of

his diamonds. West takes the rest

of his spades, but now South has

his nine tricks.

Of course, if West had started

with six spades South would have

been set, but in that case he

could not have made his contract

anyway.

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## NEW LAW PERMITS

### Taxation of State

### Lands by Towns

A bill introduced in the State

Senate by Senator E. Ogden

Bush which would amend the

real property tax law to permit

certain state lands to be subject

to taxation for all except county

purposes, was signed by Governor

Rockefeller on Thursday.

The bill pertains to areas where

the state has reforestation projects.

The bill removes the special

ceiling on the valuation at which

taxable state reforestation lands

can be assessed by localities, and

provides that such lands shall be

valued as if privately owned.

Up until this time, lands pur-

chased by the state for reforesta-

tion purposes could not be as-

essed at a valuation in excess of

the purchase price, or, if acquired

by gift, in excess of the as-

essed valuation two years prior

to the gift.

This ceiling on assessed valua-

tion has worked serious disad-

vantage to towns having large

tracts of state reforestation

lands. Many of these lands were

acquired in the 1930's at an av-

erage cost of \$4 per acre. In the

light of present values, a ceiling

as low as \$4 per acre is unreal-

istic.

This would also permit assess-

ing for school tax purposes.

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# FE 1-5000 BOAT-BUGS ARE WATCHING THIS PAGE AVIDLY --- SELL YOUR BOAT AND MOTOR NOW FE 1-5000

## Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY  
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 10 Days  
1 \$ 60 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.50  
2 \$ 80 \$2.00 \$3.50 \$6.00  
3 \$ 1.00 \$2.50 \$4.50 \$8.00  
4 \$ 1.20 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$9.00

For a blind and containing box number additional charge of 50c.  
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement. Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Monday, 10:30 closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

**BOX REFLIES**  
Uptown  
DC. LO. POLITY, RSR.  
116, 136, 187.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SEVEN CUBIC YARDS, \$35.00. CARL FINCH, FE-8-336.

A Better Grade - buy now, mushroom dirt, top soil, shale & fill. Herbert, FE-8-1935.

A BUY-PORTER Cable Riding Lawn Mower. Excellent condition. Perry Service Station, 316 Broadway.

ACCORDION, 41/120, Ital. Scandall, Editor 8 months, tuner, \$2, 42 reg. 306 Clinton Ave. after 5.

AIR COMPRESSORS: lumber, fork lifts, trailers, generators, planers, saw mills; tractors; Buss for sale. Call front and loader, Shurtz Lumber, OL-7-2447, FE-2-589.

All repairs on irons, toasters, mixers and percolators. Al's Appliance, FE-8-1233.

ALUMINUM SALE - Combination windows, \$9.75; combination doors, \$25.95. Jalousie windows 30% off. Jalousie doors \$42. JEP Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St. New Paltz, N. Y. Phone AL-6381.

ALWAYS a large stock of Rebuilt Bicycles. Trades taken. Schwartz, corner No. Front & Crown.

ANY MAKE TV RADIO expertly repaired. We have the best TV. Jack Katz TV, FE-1-3932.

AQUA LUNG - diving outfit, complete, nothing else to buy, reasonable. Phone FE-8-1233.

ARTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON, Clinton, Lauson Power Products, Plunkin Chain Saws, Sales & Service, Rentals, sharpening & repairs. Pick up & deliver. Power Lower Reg. Service, 41 Boulevard, Rt. 32, FE-8-4119, CH-6072.

BARBER CHAIR - Call 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone FE-1-9705.

BED, twin, TV, Rocker, chest, steel shelving. Garden tools. Children's clothes. Lady's coat shoes. Toys. All like new. Reasonable. FE-8-1930.

BIG CONTEST - Come on down to our store during the Hardware Week and register for this big, happy week. Sweepstakes Contest. It's free. Nothing to buy. . . no jingles to write. Just stop in and register and you may win one of the 3 Rambler Automobiles. . . Stop in today and register, and while you're there look over all the big happy Home Values in famous brand named hardware and household items. We're featuring during IRHA Hardware Week. Contest ends May 5th, so see us today. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. ROUTE 29, NORTH OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

BLUE SALE - Top soil (Grade A), fill and crushed stone, trucking & landscaping. Joseph Stephens, FE-8-4740.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad Ave. FE-1-6565 or OR-9-9000.

Canadian Blue Spruce & Douglas Fir, 1 ft. and up. A given quantity, every price. Good inspected. Further consideration for quantity buyers. OR-9-2908.

Case Upright Coca Cola bottle dispensing machine; Silex coffee maker; pizza oven; 7 compartment steam table, etc. Make your offer. CH-6-4110.

CHAIN SAWS - HOMELITE - SALE-SERVICE-RENTALS - Also pumps and generators. "KEN-RENT" Dial CH-6-5721. On Mt. Marston, North Saugerties, North Bound Thruway Exit.

CHAIN SAWS - HOMELITE - Any and all models in stock. Dependable quality, performance and service. Also portable pumps and generators. Used saws for sale. SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS - ROY E. STEENROD, 380 Stone Ridge, Dial OV-7-5611.

CHAIN SAWS - McCulloch - Sales, parts, repairs, rental service. All new models, direct drives. See the New BP-1 Saw, years ahead of any chain saw in design and weight.

Also Guaranteed Used Saws. Best in Quality & Service. West Shokan Garage OL-7-2973. West Shokan, N. Y. CHICKEN MARKET - Free for the hauling. FE-1-1386.

CHOICE BARE HAY 30 a ton at our farm. A. H. Chambers, FE-1-5011.

CORSETS - repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Call FE-1-4685. Camp supports. Charlotte A. Walker, Court Studio, Dietette pullover, "Hoteller" Brass fixture, \$20. FE-1-1142.

Dining Room suite, 2 oil space heaters; Television; Easy washing machine with Spin Dry. All good condition. OL-7-5682.

ELECTRIC MOTORS - pulleys, V-belts; pumps; bought, sold, repaired. J. J. Gallagher, 11 Spring St. ELECTRIC RANGE, Frig., 38" burner, best condition. Sacrifice, \$100. FE-8-2417.

FENCE - Chestnut split rail, picket, estate and many other types of wood fencing. The Cross Co. OV-7-4161.

FILL - top soil, shale, crushed stone. ROBERT J. FE-1-5125.

FIREWOOD - ALL HARDWOOD - Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE-1-4509.

FLOOR TILE - 8c and 10c Kingston Linooleum & Carpet 54 North Front St. Dial 331-1467.

700 FT. SHELVING, 150 window sash & frames, 75 doors, most French, 250 ft. oak trim for window & doors, 1000 ft. oak assorted lumber. All new materials at used price. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, W. Hurley, GA-8-RANGE-36, 4 burners & griddle. In good condition. Phone OR-9-9887.

Gas ranges, refrigerators, plumbing fixtures, new and used. Ashokan Plumbing, Rte. 28, OL-7-5690.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS, men's, like new. Reasonable. Phone FE-8-1041.

GRAVELY TRACTORS - new and used, 30 year-round attachments. Send for free Gravelly Booklet. Gravelly Tractor Sales and Service, Borden Road at Lake Osiris, Walden, Tel. 734-6431.

Home Chest Freezer, 16 cu. ft., \$125. Drop leaf table & matching chairs. Make offer. CH-6-5287.

HORSE MANURE - FE-1-1663. E. Chester St. By Pass. IRONER - 8 inch, blonde maple, like new. FE-1-5306.

JUKE BOXES - Cheap - FE-1-6941.

KITCHEN SET, small, modern, table and 4 chairs. Like new, \$25. OV-7-7046.

Large Tank Vacuum Cleaner, good for cleaning furnaces. FE-8-7480.

LAWN MOWERS - power; lawn cart, hose reel with hose. FE-8-7540.

LINOLEUM - 9, 12, 15, heavy floor covering, 75c & up. White metal cabinets, bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. FE-1-2535, FE-8-8287.

MANURE - chicken and horse. Phone OL-8-9187.

My Customers need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Call me, Louie, 28A, near Spillway Road. FE-1-7865.

PIANO & ORGAN SALE - Bankruptcy court bought out, sale starts Monday, April 30, at Kingston. Watch for Brown's Piano & Organ Mail trailer & truck in your town.

PIANOS & ORGANS - "You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave. POWER MOWER - Reel, Stage, \$25. OL-8-5254.

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN? SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS! YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND WE DO THE REST! . . . ONE CONTRACT PRICE! NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN! . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD - KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE-8-1860.

Sinks - Toilets - Basins - Pipe - Boilers - Fittings - Tubs, etc. New & used. Bought & Sold. Albany, N. Y. FE-8-4728.

Slicer and Meat Saw; scale; meat grinder. 331-9490 between 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SNOW PLOW & DOZER BLADE - For Farmals. Cub. FE-8-4119.

Spinet Piano to be repossessed in your area shortly. Take over payment. Write Credit Mar. Box 337, Guilfordland, N. Y. Piano like new.

TILE BOARD, factory seconds, 4' x 4' all colors, also moldings and paste. A. Dussol, Mt. Marston, TV-21, beautiful picture. Perfect condition. \$39. FE-1-3933.

TV SERVICE - radios, phonographs, and recorders. For free estimate call J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties, Rt. Kingston, FE-1-7072. Open til 9 - Mon. thru Fri.

WASHER REPAIRS - drivers, refrigerators, ranges, and more. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE-8-1233.

WEDDING GOWN & Crown, lace, size 10. FE-1-1096.

ABOUT time to clear out that attic! We buy antiques, books, frames, furniture and anything odd. Lock, Stock & Barrel Shop. FE-8-4397.

ANTIQUE - ROYALTY - furniture, china, jewelry, oil lamps, etc. Anything odd. Top prices paid. Dot & Bill, 12 E. Chester. FE-8-8032.

ANTIQUE - ROYALTY - furniture, oil paintings, sterling silver, cut glass, jewelry, Haviland Limoges glass, lamps, furniture, etc. Don Johnson, 100 West 119th after 6. FE-8-1002.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP. Rosendale. OL-8-4801.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES - BOATS - new and used. Van Kleef, 2 miles from Kingston city line, on Lucas. FE-8-1002.

22' CABIN CRUISER, \$1,200. Phone OV-7-7031.

COMPLETE LOW COST Marine Insurance for yachts & boats. Michael J. Larkin, 260 Fair St. FE-8-3500.

CAL-JET outboard engines, no prop. gears, 18 hp. Call 211-99 after 6. Saugerties, CH-6-8050.

Chris Craft Trojan Cabin Cruisers. GERRY PINK'S MARINE CORP., 180 Main St., Catskill, N.Y. 12414. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 756-1030.

1954 22' Chris Craft express cruiser & trailer, 120 hp. inboard, duPont, 16' with 35 hp. Evinrude. DuPont, 16' with 35 hp. Evinrude. Lark, electric start engine, fully equipped, exc. cond. FE-1-7493.

DUCAFT MARINE - Wash. Ave. Vaudet - FE-8-3330. Daily - Wed. Fri. eve - Sun. 11-4.

Mercury Outboard Motors - Reuben E. Glass Boat Hydrodyne Fibre Glass Boat Waterbug/Outboard 17' - 19' Inboard/Wood Boats Duratech Aluminum Boats Penn Yan Boats 14 ft. Canoes, \$184.10.

Accessories - Boat Supplies Repairs all makes boats - motors - Open Evenings 'til 9.

EVINRUDE - sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

210' BOAT BASIN - Rte. 213, Eddyville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

1961 Fibre Glass Arkansas Traveler, 1961 Johnson Electric 40 hp. motor. Complete, convertible, top. \$1100. Call FE-8-5606 or FE-1-4431 after 5 p.m.

GRADY WHITE - fully equipped, 75 hp. Evinrude, like new; used 1 season. FE-8-8877.

61 Mercury outboard motor, elec. starter w. alternator, 61 Renken, 61 Chrysler, 211-99 after 6.

ROW BOAT - 12', aluminum, practically new, \$125. Phone FE-1-6108 after 6 p.m.

PACEMAKER Cruiser, 1956, 125 hp. Chrysler, sleeps 6, bottled gas, depth sounder, full covers, outriggers, davits, windshield wipers, searchlight, dishes and many other extras. See it at IDEAL MARINA, ISLAND DOCK any day including Sunday. Only \$6900.

Selling out all new boats, motors, kits, prams, hardware, paint Fibre glass, etc. At dealer wholesale cost. Going out of business. FE-8-5660.

FARM MACHINERY - Ward Chot-Tractor Garden Tractor, 35 hp. 5 speeds forward, 1 reverse. CH-6-8066.

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES - Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauties, McIntosh, Spy. Fresh Eggs.

And now featuring "Chris" aire McIntosh, and "Red Delicious." MONTELLA FRUIT FARM 9W Ulster Park

LIVE STOCK - PINTO GELDING - Gentle Phone OL-7-8663.

REGISTERED MORGAN 3 years old stud, for service. C. Mayone, CH-6-6121.

SILVER DAPPLE Shetland mare, FE-8-2583, call between 6 and 9 p.m.

WILL RENT entire acreage only to 1 person for pasture grazing. Dairy cattle. Bomer, Rte. 213, Riffon, OL-8-4491.

PETS - AKC Beagle, female, 5 months, nicely marked, excellent disposition. FE-8-4238.

A Man's Dog, Weimaraner, bird trained. Reasonable right party. OL-7-2146.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - 10 weeks old, reasonable. Call FE-1-2329 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH POODLES - standards & miniatures. Large selection. Most colors. AKC Champion bloodline. Puppies & adults. Wormed & inoculated. Tokalon Kennels, Route 3, West Hurley, FE-8-6880.

German Shepherd Puppies, beauties. Champion sire, also Stud Service. The Homestead, Rhinecliff, TR-6-4223.

POODLES - All colors, sizes, prices. AKC-Champ. background. AL-6-4533.

POODLE PUPPIES - miniature silver males, fully guaranteed. The Homestead, Rhinecliff, TR-6-4223.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY - EVERGREENS - Blue Spruce, Arbor Vitae, Junipers, Yews, \$2.50 & up. Sauer, Mt. Marston, CH-6-6211.

JACKSON-PERKINS ROSES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, ALI, LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES. BRIGGS - 1 mi. No. of Kingston.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES - ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yule Rosenthal and Sauer, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

AUTOMOTIVE - New Cars - Rambler for 1962 MOBILE ECONOMY 31.11 M.P.G. FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC. 154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

Motorcycles, Bikes - 1958 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 FLH. Fully equipped. Exc. cond. FE-1-5080.

1953 Harley Davidson; 1954 Harley Davidson. Both excellent condition. FE-1-3179 or FE-8-6254.

Used Cars For Sale - AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN MOSPIT MOTORS City Line PHONE FE-8-4347. Open Evenings ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS, INC. Dial FE-1-1458.

1954 BUICK convertible, A.T., R.H., very clean. FE-1-3280.

1953 BUICK convertible, Asking \$150 for immediate sale. Phone FE-8-3330.

1956 Cadillac 4 dr. h/t, full power, R.H., white walls, (white), in excellent condition. \$500. FE-8-0771.

55 Cady car, DeVille, clean, \$650. No down payment. \$34 mo. trade accepted. FE-1-1859, 144 Broadway.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE 232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-1-0434. NEW AND USED CARS. Authorized Packard Parts and Service.

1953 CHEVROLET Standard FE-1-4301.

1950 Chevrolet, runs good, inspected. \$45. FE-8-4561.

1956 Chevy Sedan, Bel Air, excellent condition. Phone FE-1-0666.

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 dr., automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra snow tires, wheels. One owner. FE-8-1210.

CHOICE USED CARS - Open Nites - BOB NADLER, INC. 515 Albany Ave. Phone FE-8-6371.

DE WITT CARS - CADILLAC, FAS OLD-MOBILE, Cadillac & Service. 250 Clinton Ave. FE-1-2511.

DISCOUNT - New & used cars. DeMico Motors, Inc. 327 Broadway. FE-1-5199.

1961 Dodge Lancer 770, orig. owner, 4 dr., sedan, auto. trans., radio. OR-9-6613.

60 DODGE 2 dr., 13,500 miles, like new, \$1250. Terms & trades. FE-1-1859, 144 Broadway.

WE BUY USED CARS - Open Nites except Saturday 468 Broadway. FE-1-7282.

1957 Ford Fairlane 500, \$625. \$35. No down payment, trade accepted. FE-1-1859, 144 Broadway.

1952 Ford sedan, fair condition, 1953 Chevy for parts, \$15. FE-8-7340.

58 Ford ranch wagon, 2 dr., R.H., auto, V8, well kept, ideal family car. \$1,000. FE-8-6669.

57 FORD WAGON - 4 dr. V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power, \$750. OL-8-9126.

Good Used Cars - FRANK'S USED CARS 331 Foxhall Ave. FE-8-6628, FE-8-7587.

GUARANTEED USED CARS - JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. NEW CAR SHOWROOM AT B'way & Maiden Lane. FE-1-5100.

Used Car Lot - Albany Ave. & Foxhall - FE-8-7322.

KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St. FE-1-6376.

KINGSTON AUTO SALES - LOWEST PRICES HERE! Located in Jim's Atlantic Station 336 E. Chester St. By-Pass.

58 Olds 98, 2 dr. h/t, black, white, full power, good condition. Reasonable. Phone FE-8-7297.

1961 Oldsmobile 88, A.T., R.H., color, lawn. Private owner, \$2,000. FE-8-8283.

1956 PLYMOUTH - private owner, 4 cylinder, 4 dr., excellent condition. FE-1-4069.

1954 PONTIAC hardtop convertible. 1957 Pontiac. Reasonable. FE-8-4816 after 7 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE - 1960 Plymouth south wagon, 9 passenger, excellent condition. FE-1-7427.

59 RAMBLER - custom, 6 cyl., 4 dr., 17,000 original miles; exceptional. A.T., R.H., PS, V.W., aqua mist. OR-9-6313.

1957 RENAULT DAFURINE - radio & heater, excellent condition. FE-8-6642.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale - SMITTY'S 335 E. Chester FE-8-8068.

1959 SIMCA - radio and heater, white wall tires, 19,000 miles. \$595. FE-1-0264.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID - USED CARS BOUGHT - YOU CAN DO BUSINESS - WHETHER SELLING OR TRADING WITH BYRNE J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp. USED CAR LOT ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE-1-7552.

You Always Get A Better Buy AT PARSONS OF KINGSTON INC. USED CAR LOT 305 Broadway. FE-8-7800.

Used Trucks For Sale - Bargains in Late Model Trucks - Types and Models - MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION Wappingers Falls, Phone AX-7-9825.

1954 CHEVROLET - 1 1/2 ton pickup, \$250. Phone FE-1-6108 after 6 p.m.

1953 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup 1956 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup 1950 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, with snow plow. \$850.

1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton panel Gil's Garage, Route 28, just over West Hurley, FE-8-6880.

1958 FORD 1 ton truck, booster brake, springs; radio, heater. FE-8-6999.

1957 FORD 750 Platform and cab, good tires. OR-9-2481 or OR-9-9798.

NEW EQUIP., step vans, alum. van, full power, good condition. Winches, lift gates. Comp. access. serv. Walden, 774-1431.

Trailers - Your Wheeler Dealer starts on a new year again. TOM & ANN MOBILE HOMES 154 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-1-8244. New & used mobile homes all sizes. Bank financing on low rates.

TOM & ANN ARE TAKING ON THE NEW HOLIDAY MANSION. THE MOST FABULOUS MOBILE HOME SEEN IN THE COUNTRY. ALL BASEBOARD HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM WITH BUILT-IN OIL TANK 100 GAL. CAPACITY.

We will give away 200 gals. of gasoline FREE with any purchase on a new mobile home. Also Huron pre-fab house 35 to 50 ft. long, 20 wide, starting at \$6,995.

Thank you Mr. & Mrs. Timmons

2 BEDROOMS - Gardiner, 10' wide, low down payment. Financing arranged. FE-1-4438.

1 Bedroom, 37' New Moon, fully equipped including air conditioner. Long term financing. Up to 10 years.

12' Camping Trailer, reasonable. Call OL-7-2086 after 5 p.m.

Late '57 Champion, 4510, 2 bedrooms, washer, fully equipped. Average. Must sell. Sacrifice. Call FE-8-7239.

MITCHELL SALES-Mobile Homes 10 and 12 ft. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Long term financing. Call 8-8548.

Low interest. Also camp trailers. By-Pass at Albany Ave. Ext. Phone FE-1-1428.

New 1962 Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers, \$899 up. Shasta



Answer to Exercise 2:

DOWN	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100									
ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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PRIZE ASSN.

## Steel in Review

U.S. Steel earned \$55.8 million, or 91 cents a share, compared with \$32 million in the corresponding 1961 first quarter and \$12.6 million in the busy 1960 period.

U.S. Steel Chairman Roger L.ough said:

"Continuing intensive efforts will have to be made to increase the amount of income above the announced in the first quarter."

Chairman Avery C. Adams of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. commenting on the price situation faced by the steel companies said: "Isn't it time for all of

face up to the economic fact of life and examine the question as to whether any business, large or small, can coexist with a governmental policy which calls for the denouncement of anyone who does not submit meekly to economic edicts by government." Adding to its tribulations, the steel industry found demand for its products continuing to slide since a new labor contract was

The early agreement, providing 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits at no wage increase, was reached under pressure from President Kennedy.

Output during the week fell 138,000 tons, off 44.7 per cent from the previous week. Earlier hedge buying against a strike had ended.

Meanwhile, the automobile industry zoomed along on the crest of a tide of prosperity. For the second week in a row production hit the highest level of the year with an estimated 2,000 passenger cars turned out compared with 146,215 last week. Sales in the middle 10 days of April totaled 214,850, highest since record April 1955, the year when the most cars in history were

### GM Earnings Up

General Motors Corp. reported its greatest quarterly earnings for the first three months of the year. Its profits totaled \$374 million, equal to \$1.31 a share, or \$1.36 billion.

The cost of living, rising for the second straight month, reached a new high in March. The Labor Department's index

ed up to 105 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 104.8 in February. The increase was attributed to higher prices for women's spring clothing, shoes, medical care, fresh fruits and vegetables, house furnishings and used cars.

Contracts for future construction in March spurred to an all-time high of \$3,985,549,000, an increase of 26 per cent above

Sales on the New York Stock exchange totaled 17,424,631 shares in the latest week, compared with 12,459,120 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange for the same two weeks came to \$3,845,000 and \$24,040,000 (par value).

Sales on the New York Stock exchange totaled 17,424,631 shares in the latest week, compared with 12,459,120 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange for the same two weeks came to \$3,845,000 and \$24,040,000 (par value).

**FOR SALE**  
SACRIFICE  
MODERN 7-ROOM  
BRICK VENEER HOUSE  
"A Most Magnificent Home"  
Upper Pearl St. Area  
Write Box UPS  
LEONARD GREENMAN

UPTOWN FREEMAN  
KINGSTON, N. Y.



## The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962  
Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m. E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny, warm.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 87 degrees.

### Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley.

Mostly sunny and quite warm today. High in the 80s and low 90s. Partly cloudy and warm to night. Low in the 60s. Sunday continued warm with variable cloudiness and sunshine. Scattered showers or thundershowers likely developing. High mostly in the 80s. Winds southerly 10-20 with higher gusts Sunday.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York.

Mostly sunny and quite warm today. High in the 80s. Becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers developing late today and tonight. Low tonight in the 60s. Sunday considerable cloudiness and not quite so warm. Scattered showers or thundershowers likely. High in the 70s and low 80s. Winds mostly southerly 10-20 with chance of higher gusts Sunday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario.

Sunshine, cloudy intervals and very warm today with showers and thundershowers developing this afternoon and tonight. High in the 80s except slightly cooler close to Lakes Erie and Ontario. Low tonight in the 50s. Mostly cloudy, showery, and cooler Sunday. Increasing southwest winds 15-30, very gusty at times.

Southern Finger Lakes: Sunshine, cloudy intervals and very warm today with showers and thundershowers developing this afternoon and tonight. High in the 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Mostly cloudy, showery, and cooler Sunday. Increasing southwest winds 15-30, very gusty at times.

### Pa. Income Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The personal income of Pennsylvanians rose slightly on average last year, according to Commerce Department figures. In 1960 the per capita income was listed as \$2,265 and for 1961 at \$2,280. Previously it had been reported the Pennsylvania income level for 1960 was \$2,665.

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## Showers May Bring 'Hot State' Relief

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Warm weather was expected to continue in New York State today but the weatherman said showers might bring some relief from the summer-like temperatures tonight or Sunday.

The mercury rose Friday to 91 in Albany and New York City. Temperatures ranged in other cities from 90 in Poughkeepsie to 72 in Plattsburgh. An 83 at Buffalo set a new record for the date in that city.

Ice that was two feet thick last Saturday had melted away in the Fulton chain of lakes near Old Forge in the Adirondacks. Other high readings Friday: Elmira, 89; Glens Falls, 88; Syracuse and Newburgh, 87; Oneonta, 86; Rochester, 85; Utica, 85; Massena, Binghamton and La Guardia Field, 83, and Watertown 80.

## Fire Destroys W. Shokan Home

Fire destroyed a frame house owned by Donald Martin about a quarter of a mile off Bushkill Road near the Bushkill Bridge, West Shokan, Friday night, despite the efforts of volunteer firemen who battled the flames under direction of Chief Albert Fox.

The house was on the former Maple Dell Farm. Chief Fox, who commended the firemen for their excellent work at the scene, said a neighbor was fixing a television antenna when he saw flames leaping from the Martin house. He ran to the firehouse and sounded the alarm.

Fox said the fire had gained considerable headway before it broke through the outer walls and was discovered. He said the fire apparently started on the stairway leading from the cellar and mushroomed into the upper living room and two or three bedrooms before it was discovered.

Five fire trucks were at the scene, the chief said, and about 3,000 feet of 2½-inch hose had to be laid to pump water from the Bushkill Creek to the burning house. Engine 3 from Boiceville and Engine 2 from Shokan pumped the water from the creek.

Despite the water problem, Chief Fox said the firemen from all companies did an excellent job.

Flames burned up through the house and part of the roof collapsed at the height of the blaze. Firemen remained at the scene for hours and shortly after 6 a. m. today West Shokan firemen returned to the Martin property to extinguish fire that had rekindled in the building.

During the fire, Krumville-Samsonville Fire Company covered for Olive Bridge Station; Glenford firemen stood by at Shokan; firehouse and Ontario Hose Co. moved in to cover Boiceville.

Assisting Chief Fox at the scene of the fire were: Deputy Chief Einar Oldburg of Olive Bridge; Deputy John Adis of Shokan; Deputy Robert Johannsen of West Shokan; Deputy Earl Paul of Krumville-Samsonville, and Deputy Chief William Jahr of Boiceville.

The origin of the fire was not determined and no estimate of the loss was given by fire officials, who said the house was an old landmark in the West Shokan area.

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, cloudy ..... 91 39 ..  
Albuquerque, cloudy ..... 75 46 ..  
Bismarck, cloudy ..... 63 35 ..  
Boise, cloudy ..... 60 24 ..  
Boston, cloudy ..... 91 44 ..  
Buffalo, cloudy ..... 83 62 ..  
Chicago, cloudy ..... 86 66 ..  
Cleveland, clear ..... 85 68 ..  
Denver, cloudy ..... 67 45 ..  
Des Moines, cloudy ..... 77 47 1.66  
Detroit, clear ..... 84 65 ..  
Fairbanks, cloudy ..... 49 31 ..  
Fort Worth, clear ..... 78 37 3.8  
Helena, cloudy ..... 61 38 0.3  
Honolulu, cloudy ..... 81 73 ..  
Indianapolis, cloudy ..... 81 67 ..  
Juneau, clear ..... 57 29 ..  
Kansas City, rain ..... 75 36 3.7  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 71 37 ..  
Louisville, cloudy ..... 83 68 ..  
Memphis, cloudy ..... 84 65 ..  
Miami, clear ..... 81 75 ..  
Milwaukee, cloudy ..... 83 62 1.0  
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy ..... 72 36 ..  
New Orleans, rain ..... 82 75 0.1  
New York, cloudy ..... 91 62 ..  
Oklahoma City, rain ..... 70 36 ..  
Omaha, cloudy ..... 69 43 0.7  
Philadelphia, clear ..... 86 59 ..  
Phoenix, clear ..... 87 58 ..  
Portland, Ore., cloudy ..... 55 42 5.3  
Rapid City, cloudy ..... 62 42 ..  
Richmond, cloudy ..... 89 62 ..  
St. Louis, cloudy ..... 83 65 ..

## Cool Air Moves East, Likely to End Record Heat

Violent spring thunderstorms lashed the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley again today while more summer-like weather warmed the Midwest and East.

The warm weather was not expected to last for the weekend, however, because cool air continued to push south and east out of the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Great Lakes regions.

The huge mass of cool air covers most of the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific Northwest. It is expected to spread thunderstorm activity over wide areas east of the Mississippi and end a record-smashing heat wave.

Newark, N.J., had a high Friday of 90, breaking the old record of 86 set April 27, 1936. It was 91 in Boston, bettering the 1935 high for the day of 84.

Other record-setting readings for the day were 91 in New York City, 87 in Chicago and a sweltering 91 in Windsor Locks, Conn. It was New York City's warmest day of the year and the highest April reading ever recorded in Windsor Locks.

Tornado activity and heavy rains were reported during the night in Louisiana, and Baton Rouge measured five inches in a six-hour period.

Most of the country west of the Mississippi was under a cloud cover, and rain drenched the Pacific Northwest and some areas in the Rockies and central Plains. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s north and west of a cool front stretching from northern California to western Montana.

## Schwenk to Honor

recognition of their "exceptional alertness and attention to duty" in safeguarding school-mates at school crossings.

### Organized in 1926

The first patrols in the metropolitan area were organized by the auto club in 1926. In their 36 years, they have helped reduce traffic fatalities to school-age children in the state by 78 per cent. In the same period, there has been a 179 per cent increase in motor vehicle registration.

There are more than 35,000 patrol members in the metropolitan area.

## Appeal Is

which resulted in the action by the secretary of the Army.

### Effective May 7

Stahr, said the Defense Department had decided the 46-year-old former paratrooper had "violated traditional standards of conduct for an officer of the U.S. Army."

The department said the finding "followed official inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the making of the speech and a study of the contents of the speech."

The order relieving Roberts from active duty is effective May 7. He will retain his Reserve commission.

Roberts, restricted to his post at Ft. Lee, Va., since the speech, has said he wants to tell his story before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., which has been investigating allegations that the Pentagon and State Department have muzzled anti-Communist speeches and efforts of military officers.

But Stennis said his subcommittee planned to take no immediate action. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., an Army Reserve major general whose allegations triggered the muzzling inquiry, has said that he felt the Army should handle Roberts' case.

## Commit Woman In Babe's Death

A 19-year-old Dutchess County woman was committed to Matteawan State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Beacon, Friday by County Judge John R. Schwartz, after psychiatrists reported she was unable to confer with counsel or understand the nature of the crime charged against her.

Miss Willie May Tramel, of Fishkill, was indicted on a second degree murder charge, accusing her of strangling her five-month-old infant daughter with a rag and burying her in a pile of snow.

The psychiatrists reported the defendant "showed some realization that her act was wrong but there was qualitative impairment in the full realization of the seriousness of the act."

### To Break Ground Monday

Plans have been completed by Merritt-Quale Corp. to break ground Monday for the first 2,000-square-foot unit of a planned 50,000 square foot factory building on the former Blodgett farm in Fishkill. The first unit investment will be about \$150,000. The second unit will increase the space to 50,000 square feet and the investment will increase to \$350,000 upon completion, according to Schuyler Meyer, president of the corporation.

### Two Girls Sought

Two young girls from a correctional institution at Rutland, Vt., are being sought by state and city police. According to a notation on the blotter at police headquarters, city hall, they are Lorraine Roberts, 15, with red hair and Patricia Webster, 14, brown hair. Both are five feet four inches tall and weigh 110 pounds.

## About the Folks

Miss Marion Newkirk, Saugerties Town Clerk is at Kingston Hospital where she underwent surgery Friday.

## Offer 1 Million Seedling Trees For Reforestation

About one million surplus seedling trees will be offered for sale at state nurseries in Saratoga, Lowville and Oak Orchard beginning Monday, the Conservation Department announced today.

The seedlings will be sold to private landowners for \$10 per 1,000 on a "first come, first serve" basis. Under State Law, they must be for reforestation and cannot be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

Cash sales, in minimum lots of 1,000 seedling trees, will continue through mid-May or until surplus stocks are exhausted. Although several species are available, white spruce and larch are the most plentiful.

Charles F. Baar, superintendent of Forest Management and Nurseries, advised landowners to phone ahead to check species on hand and to make sure that trees are still available. "Supplies of some species are very low," he said, "and early buyers will have the best selection."

Most of the trees will be sold at the department's Saratoga "tree factory" where more than 35 million seedlings are processed each year. Orders for more than 30 million seedlings were taken during the fall and winter months by district directors throughout the state.

Then he went right back to the tiny screen, and, as Raymond Massey, he made it clear he has great respect for television. He took issue with FCC chairman Newton Minow's much-repeated view of television's "vast wasteland."

### Greatest Yet: Massey

"I think it is a misconception that has been perpetuated by television columnists," said Massey. "Television is not a wasteland. It is the greatest medium yet devised for entertainment, and it is doing a damn good job of it."

"There is no reason why education should be forced on television viewers, not in the prime nighttime hours, at least. They want to relax and be entertained. I certainly do, and I find a great deal of relaxation and enjoyment by watching the set, which I do a great deal."

Massey came prepared with a list of his favorites, and they may surprise you. He even termed his medical competitor "Ben Casey" "a very good show; it has its ups and downs, but so do we."

### Low Yield Explosion

The AEC said the underground shot was a low-yield explosion—less than the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

It was the first time shots were detonated at widely separated test sites on a single day but not the first time a day's testing included two or more blasts. Tests in the atmosphere are the first by the United States since Oct. 30, 1958, just before the voluntary moratorium went into effect.

It was understood that the Pacific explosions had to do with checking out a device still in the development stage rather than a finished atomic weapon.

The planes used were probably B32 or B47 bombers. Thus the explosion likely was triggered at a relatively low altitude, below 30,000 feet.

## Vetoes

The governor's scheduled weekend appearances included a review of the annual Loyalty Day Parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today in New York City and a speech tonight to the Notre Dame Club of New York, also in Manhattan.

Rockefeller announced today he had approved bills that:

1. Establish new regulations covering property usage, advertising signs, water skiing and police patrols at Lake George. All are part of a program launched last year to improve Lake George a popular vacation spot.

2. Require that data on all divorces and annulments granted in the state be filed in a central registry in the State Health Department. The Health Department has said it received many requests for such information, especially in connection with applications for Social Security and Veterans' benefits.

Rockefeller vetoed, along with the pupil-examination bill, measures that would have relaxed a restriction barring liquor establishments near schools, churches and synagogues. He also rejected a bill that would have increased the premium rates for bail bonds up to 66 per cent.

"No showing has been made of the need for this increase," Rockefeller said.

Of the bills on which he has announced action, the governor has signed 817 and vetoed 108. In recent years, the legislative output has averaged 1,300 bills and, of that number, the chief executives have signed more than 900 and vetoed more than 300.

## Acker C.H.

first joined Central Hudson in August 1926 and in 1927 was advanced to district manager in Beacon. In 1929 he became district manager in Newburgh where he also served as president of the former Cornwall Telephone Company, a subsidiary of Central Hudson, as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and as Community Chest fund campaign chairman.

In 1942 he was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Army and served as director of physical education at West Point and as a public information officer at Headquarters U. S. European Command. He had attained the rank of colonel at the time of his last assignment as chief of troop information and education of headquarters, Seventh Army, Germany.

Greene rejoined Central Hudson in 1955 as manager of the personnel development division and was appointed director of the personnel administration department in January 1961.

## Gillis, Longendyke End Lakes Training

Two Ulster County men are now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.

They are Orville G. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Binnie Brace, Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville and James F. Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs L. Coppage of Nanonoch.

### Channel Chatter

## Massey Defends Television, No Wasteland: View

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Whether he plays Abe Lincoln, Dr. Gillespie or just Raymond Massey, he's a man of forceful opinions.

Recently he was doing all three. Massey went directly from playing the elder doctor in the successful "Dr. Kildare" television series back to his old role as the Great Emancipator. He was performing in a small but important sequence for "How the West Was Won" in Cinemas.

Then he went right back to the tiny screen, and, as Raymond Massey, he made it clear he has great respect for television. He took issue with FCC chairman Newton Minow's much-repeated view of television's "vast wasteland."

"I think it is a misconception that has been perpetuated by television columnists," said Massey. "Television is not a wasteland. It is the greatest medium yet devised for entertainment, and it is doing a damn good job of it."

"There is no reason why education should be forced on television viewers, not in the prime nighttime hours, at least. They want to relax and be entertained. I certainly do, and I find a great deal of relaxation and enjoyment by watching the set, which I do a great deal."

Massey came prepared with a list of his favorites, and they may surprise you. He even termed his medical competitor "Ben Casey" "a very good show; it has its ups and downs, but so do we."

### Rates Some Others

Here are some of the others: Car 54, Where Are You? — "delightful fun"; Walt Disney's World of Color — "Engrossing and educational"; To Tell the Truth: The Defenders; Dick Powell Show — "as good an anthology as we've ever had on television"; The Untouchables — "I don't see any harm in shooting up gangsters."

Also: The Fred Astaire anthology; The Law and Mr. Jones; 20th Century — "As educational a show as you'd want to see"; Meet the Press; the joint and separate news shows of Huntley-Brinkley; Bob Newhart; Cain's Hundred; 87th Precinct; Jack Benny; Wag on Train; Bonanza; Twilight Zone.

Massey even had kind words to say for Mister Ed, What's My Line, Lassie and Tennessee Ernie — "they all entertaining, and I'm no lowbrow."

Oh, yes, he also considers Dr. Kildare a "good show."

His list comes to 20 hours a week of good, solid entertainment. I don't think any other medium has ever approached that output. This is no wasteland."

## Aerialist Saved As Other Artist Senses Trouble

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—An aerialist was saved from serious injury Friday night when another performer sensed trouble, rushed to the edge of the net and broke the aerialist's fall at the St. Louis Police Circus. A crowd of 7,211 watched at the St. Louis Arena.

Ronald Abbott, a member of a four-member team of trapeze artists billed as the "Flying Abbotts," executed a series of somersaults but hit the net improperly, had the breath knocked out of him and bounced high in the air.

Ray Maranda, 27-year-old member of a magic act following the trapeze performance, sensed Abbott wasn't going to land properly, rushed to the net and was able to grab Abbott and break his fall to the ground.

A circus spokesman said a preliminary investigation indicated Abbott was not seriously hurt. He was hospitalized for examination.

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### Rally Behind Teachers

# Calm Prevails After Students Protest Ouster

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP)

—A weekend cease-fire was in effect today at Anchor Bay High School, where most of the 361 students took part Friday in a strike demonstration over the firing of the principal and the suspension of seven teachers.

The students rallied to the cause after Principal Rudy Kamischke was dismissed and the teachers were suspended for a week without pay.

Classes later resumed with an estimated 70 students attending and substitutes filling in for the suspended teachers.

Nancy Baldwin, 16, and Carol Caylor, 16, president and secretary of the 10-member student council, signed a statement in which they said they had been refused a meeting with the school board to head off the student strike.

"It is the misconception of many people that the teachers influenced the students in favor of the demonstration," the statement read. "This is not true. The students originated it, planned it and carried it through by themselves."

School district voters in this southeastern Michigan city voted 835-310 to reject tenure proposal in a special election Wednesday.

## Pennsy Control Group Studying New Milk Prices

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Milk Control Commission is working on a new set of orders establishing a separate category of milk prices for schools and public institutions in Pennsylvania.

Morey M. Myers, chief counsel for the controversial commission, made the disclosure Friday during an all-day hearing before Commonwealth Court on milk prices in the Pittsburgh milk-marketing area.

The new order, based on a series of hearings in Pittsburgh last February, should be ready in about two weeks, Myers told the 6-member court.

Earlier, Thomas M. Rutter Jr., assistant solicitor in Allegheny County, accused the Milk Commission "of abusing its authority" in refusing to allow competitive bidding for milk supplied to public institutions.

Allegheny County filed one of 18 suits against the commission challenging milk price levels in the sprawling Pittsburgh marketing area.

One of the main bones of contention has been the commission's stand on sales of milk in gallon containers.

The court however put off action on the challenges until the commission puts its new set of orders into effect.

The Milk Commission established its first discount price last fall for the milk sold in gallon containers in the Pittsburgh area.

The order limited such sales to glass gallon-size jugs. But, the Country Belle Cooperative Farmers, a major milk supplier in the area, started selling its milk in two half gallon plastic containers, fastened together, at gallon discount prices.

The court ordered the firm to halt the practice pending a decision on whether the commission limitation on gallon discount sales was valid.

Joining Country Belle in protesting the gallon limitation were the city of Pittsburgh and Local 205 of the Milk and Ice Cream Salesmen, Drivers and Dairy Employees Union.

Union counsel Herman Foreman also challenged the commission's authority to set a lower price for milk sold in gallon containers in stores than home-delivered.

## In Fleet Exercise

Edgar L. MacDaniel, aviation ordnanceman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris L. MacDaniel of 5 Railroad Avenue, Hurley, is serving with Fighter Squadron 102, observed by President John F. Kennedy during a two-day visit on April 13 and 14 to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

## Presbyterians Set Realignment And Two Mergers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The United Presbyterian General Assembly will be faced next month with a proposal to realign three presbyteries in the New York City area and to merge two in the Rochester area.

At a special meeting Friday night, the United Presbyterian synod of New York approved the plan. The General Assembly must give its approval when it meets in Denver, Colo., before the realignment can take place.

Under the plan, the New York, Brooklyn-Nassau and Long Island presbyteries would become two—the presbyteries of New York City, which would conform to the city limits, and of Long Island.

The presbyteries of Rochester and of Genesee would be merged to form the presbytery of the Genesee Valley, comprising 81 parishes.

The synod tabled a petition from the Geneva-Lions presbytery for merger with the Steuben-Elmira presbytery. The synod noted there was no comparable petition from the latter organization.

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## TREE SPRAYING

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